

EXTRA

WEATHER

Rain

Details on Page 3

BOSTON  AMERICAN

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Churchill Sees

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

SEP 29 1944

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

WAR INTO 1945 AND YANKS TO FINISH IT

STORY ON PAGE 2

Churchill Sees War Into 1945

By JOSEPH THOMAS

LONDON, Sept. 28 (INS)—The Allies already have between two and three million men on the European battlefield, but unless organized German resistance collapses speedily, "enormous additional American forces" will be hurled against the Reich, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Commons today.

In a long and ringing war report that eloquently praised American and British military leadership, courage and planning, Churchill disclosed that since D-day the Germans have lost about 900,000 men—four times the casualties suffered by the Allies in liberation of France, Belgium and Holland.

These were the principal points of his address:

1—"The seven weeks since invasion day 'have changed the whole face of the conflict in Europe.'"

2—"The war may yet end in 1944, but there is no guarantee that several months of combat in 1945 will not be required."

U. S. CASUALTIES 145,000

3—"Some 200,000 Germans have been cut off in northwestern coastal areas and their capture or destruction could be 'deemed highly profitable.'"

4—"Hitler and his 'gang' may be expected to wage guerrilla warfare after organized resistance is broken."

5—"Great Britain stands by her pledge to prosecute the war against Japan 'with utmost energy.'"

6—"Allied casualties approximate 235,000 men killed, wounded or missing, with 145,000 of this number American."

"The great flow of well-trained United States divisions from across the Atlantic will step by step carry the Americans into the leading position against Germany," Churchill said.

German casualties, he disclosed, totalled some 400,000 killed and wounded and 500,000 taken prisoner.

The prime minister in renewing Britain's pledge to press the war against Japan, denied the British Burma campaign is a stalemate or failure.

BRITISH FLEET TO AID

He said that at his Quebec conference with President Roosevelt complete agreement was reached on every point. It was decided there should be no changes in chiefs of staff charged with the conduct of the war.

President Roosevelt, he revealed, cordially accepted the offer of the British fleet in the major operation against Japan, and declared a large portion of the fleet already was in the Indian Ocean.

There will be a severe, intense, prolonged and ever-increasing air bombardment of Japan, he promised.

British perseverance in this quarter cannot be doubted, he said.

The gallery was packed as Churchill took the floor. Present were Mrs. Churchill and the diplomatic representatives of Belgium, France, Portugal, Brazil, Argentina, Spain, Turkey, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, China and Sweden.

Churchill called the battle of Normandy the greatest and most decisive single battle of the entire war.

"Never has the exploitation of

Reds Still See Long, Hard War

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (AP)—While not forecasting how long the European war would last, the Soviet Union appeared today to take the view a long, hard road still lies ahead.

A responsible quarter in Moscow said this viewpoint developed because the Russians knew Germany and the German army better than some others.

The Kremlin, on which the Russian people depend for the lead in such matters, has said nothing to indicate Stalin believed the war was about to end. All official announcements have urged the people on to a greater effort.

The Russian people are preparing for another hard winter. One meets no predictions here the war will be over before the first of the year.

Victory been carried to a higher profession," he said.

1940 BOMBING AVENGED

"The indescribable chaos and destruction wrought by Allied air forces behind the battle front reduces to petty dimensions all that our army had to suffer from the German air force in 1940."

Churchill paid tribute to the brilliant encircling movements by the American armies in France and to the lightning advances by British and Canadian forces and received resounding cheers when he spoke of the men of Arnhem. He said:

"I pay tribute to the superb feat of arms performed by our 1st Airborne Division this glorious and fruitful operation which will take a lasting place in our military annals and in succeeding generations inspire our youth with the highest ideals of duty and daring."

He admitted frankly that the cost of the airborne operation at Arnhem had been heavy and consoled those who had lost relatives in the action with the thought

that the sacrifice was not "needlessly demanded nor was it given without results."

Referring to the operations on the Riviera, Churchill said what had been achieved there in less than half the time expected.

PLANS JEWISH BRIGADE

Concerning the Italian war, he praised the "fine Brazilian division and the work of the Polish corps."

The House cheered loudly when he said everyone would welcome the decision of the government that a Jewish brigade group be formed to take active part in operations.

"It seems indeed appropriate," he said, "that the race which suffered indescribable torment from the Nazis should be represented as a distinct formation among the forces gathered for their final overthrow."

The prime minister revealed that in the first 24 hours of the landings in France 250,000 troops were sent ashore, while up to the 20th day after D-Day a million men had been landed.

Tribute was paid to United States armies "not only for their valiant and ruthless battle-worthy qualities but for the skill of their commanders and the excellence of their supply arrangements" as well as to the generous measure of assistance the U. S. is giving all fighting Allies and the mighty war the Americans are conducting in the Pacific.

"This house," Churchill continued, "may indeed salute our sister nation as being at the highest pinnacle of her power and fame."

CRITICIZES U. S. INDIA VIEW

After 120 days of fighting, the British bore in the cross-Channel troops the proportion of two to three in personnel and four to five and one-half in fighting divisions in France, he said. Casualties almost followed the rates of numbers engaged.

Churchill was critical of "many important organs of United States opinion which seemed to give the impression the British campaign in Burma of 1944 has been a failure or at least a stalemate."

The British 14th Army under Adm. Mountbatten standing along



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Hitler 'Intuition' Aid to Allies

LONDON, Sept. 28 (INS)—Prime Minister Churchill had a crisp word of tribute to Hitler's "intuition" in his war report to Commons today.

Discussing success of the Allied invasion, he said:

"We must not forget we owe a great debt to the extraordinary blunders of the Germans."

"When Hitler escaped his bomb on July 20 he described his survival as providential."

"From a purely military point of view we can all agree with him, but it would be most unfortunate if the Allies were to be deprived in the closing stages of the struggle of that form of war-like genius by which Cpl. Schickelgruber has notably contributed to our victory."

India's frontier is composed of up to 300,000 men, he said. Ten Japanese divisions whose objective was to invade India have been repulsed and largely shattered in fighting, "which still is continuing despite monsoons."

Up to June 30, he disclosed, the British suffered more than 40,000 battle casualties here and between 50,000 and 60,000 Japanese had been slaughtered. He added a renewal of the Jap offensive could be expected after the monsoon.

"It is a startling fact that the campaign of Lord Mountbatten constitutes the largest and most important ground fighting which has yet taken place against the armies of Japan," he said.

A fervent wish that Russian-Polish disputes will be adjusted amicably was voiced by Churchill.

He admitted differences of opinion exist between America and Britain on one hand and Russia on the other so far as Poland is concerned and recalled Stalin's repeated expressions of favor for a strong and friendly Poland, sovereign and independent.

"Territorial changes of the frontiers of Poland there will have to be," he said. "Russia has a right to our support in this matter. It is the Russian alone who can deliver Poland from the German talons. After all the Russian people have suffered at the hands of Germany they are entitled to safe frontiers and to have a friendly nation on their western flank."

Churchill added his belief all such problems facing the Allies will be solved more easily when the fighting has ended.

Robot London Toll: 1,027,995 Houses

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The list of London's bomb damage as given today in the House of Commons:

Houses damaged beyond repair, 35,211.
Houses seriously damaged and not habitable, 52,277.
Houses damaged, but habitable, 77,030.
Houses slightly damaged, 837,177.
Total—1,027,995.

News of the other war fronts on Page 4

Allies Trap 200,000 in Holland

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—"The Allies' Nijmegen life-line widened today into an offensive wedge which was within 25 miles of walling off in western Holland perhaps 200,000 Germans who may be added to the nearly 1,000,000 already written out of the battle of western Europe."

But the loss of the Allies' only bridged across the Rhine at Arnhem in Holland by British First Airborne Division troops, whose 2000 remnants trickled back through the corridor, apparently had dispelled hopes of a quick victory over Germany.

Fighting everywhere with skill, determination and fierceness, the Germans threw Third Army Americans out of their hard-won toe-hold at the entrance to the moat-ringed fort of Driant which the west-bank approaches to Metz on the Moselle. The Nazis declared they also had smashed a bridgehead across the Antwerp-Turnhout canal west of the Nijmegen corridor.

Against these reverses, First Army Americans burst through the pillbox-studded six-mile wide Hurtgen forest, 14 miles southeast of besieged Aachen, in a powerful effort to tear open the blocked way to Cologne.

"Mae West" lifejackets, attacked through canal lines around Calais. They worked across the western flats into the factory area, converted into a stronghold, toward the port district.

Almost everywhere, the Germans said, the Allied attack was increasing in force, from west Holland to the Belfort Gap.

They admitted loss of positions in a "heavy fluctuating battle against far superior forces" east of Lure, 15 miles west of Belfort, said strong Allied attacks had started from the Nancy area in a northern direction, and declared new airborne forces had been flung against Hertenbosch, a scant 10 miles ahead of the British push west from the Nijmegen corridor.

A big gun duel around Metz, the Germans added, was deepening in a prelude to a full American attack on that great fortress. The Germans poured in five counterattacks near Nancy they withered under intense American fire, losing heavily.

American paratroops were pushed into the Reichswald forest of Germany within seven miles of Kieve.

World's Fleets To Crush Japan

By JOSEPH A. BORS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (INS)—Eight nations reached an agreement today to muster the might of practically all of the merchant fleets of the world against Japan at the end of the war in Europe.

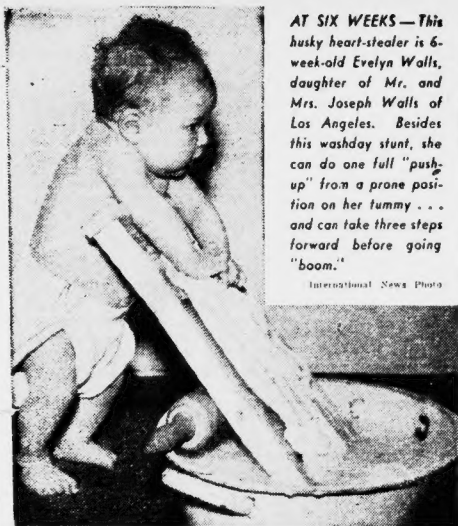
This agreement between the world's leading maritime powers was announced by the State Department. Signatories to the pact are the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, Belgium, Greece, The Netherlands, Norway and Poland.

1000 U. S. Planes Rip Nazi Plants

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—More than 1000 American heavy bombers today attacked German war factories at Magdeburg, Kassel and Merseburg. The railroad yard at Magdeburg was also hit.



WESTERN FRONT—British forces, strengthening the wedge they have driven into Holland in the direction of Arnhem, today threatened to cut off an estimated 200,000 Germans in the west. White arrow indicates potential Nazi escape route running through corridor between Arnhem and Zuider Zee.



AT SIX WEEKS—This husky heart-stealer is 6-week-old Evelyn Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walls of Los Angeles. Besides this washday stunt, she can do one full "push-up" from a prone position on her tummy... and can take three steps forward before going "boom."

International News Photo

New England Faces Acute Coal Famine

A coal shortage of disastrous proportions faces New England this winter unless the fuel is forwarded here in greater volume than at present, William H. Day, general chairman of the New England Shippers Advisory Board, declared today.

Day spoke at an emergency meeting of the board at the Hotel Statler, with 500 members present.

He said New England received only 183,004 tons of coal during the week ending Sept. 16, which was 17,419 tons less than in the preceding week.

Transportation difficulties, not the nation's coal supply, is the nub of the trouble, Day asserted headily.

"With the coming of winter these difficulties may well spell disaster for New England unless shippers, receivers and rail-

roaders stir themselves and go back to the efficiency that produced the remarkable job we had all done since the beginning of the war, until this inertia and complacency overtook us."

Day attributed the complacency to favorable war news. "I can warn you," he said, "that all our reports tell us too plainly we have a long way to go and many of us confront us. Any further let-down will bring trouble."

He stated there had been a big increase in shipments of war supplies to West Coast points, with the result there has been a sharp decrease in the number of railroad cars available for transporting coal to New England.



PFC Mario C. Salemme
Boston

Cpl. Thomas J. Kenwood
Lowell

Capt. Roger B. Hodgson
Wellesley

Pvt. Dan Clark
Dorchester



Pvt. Alfred J. DeLuca
Cambridge

PFC Henry Lizewski
Sterling

Pvt. Lawrence Barnes
Munson

Cpl. Rowell L. Manderville
Woonsocket



S-SGT. FRANK J. BARBERIO
Haverhill

PVT. PETE H. ST. LAURENT
Taunton

PVT. OSCAR G. FLEURY
Revere

Lake Hits Jackpot Of New Englanders

By AUSTEN LAKE

ON THE ROAD TO BERLIN—As I have so often remarked, with my quaint knack for hitting the truth on the sweet spot, New England soldiers are where you find them. The roads where the sign-fingers said such place names as might have been Ozzy Gizzard, or maybe Ham-Suisse en Rye, and took the middle one toward something like Greazi-le-Spoon.

And presently I came to a high stone railroad trestle on which some 9th Air Force pilot had lately laid a bomb, smacked on the central arch and made it look like a boy with his front teeth knocked out.

There were scores of U. S. engineers fitting the gap with a set of steel tappers. So I stopped and canvassed them, and that was where I found Pvt. Alfred J. DeLuca of 158 Otis St., Cambridge, a 39 Ridge teacher, who was leading the hoists and stood there in the downpour telling how he and his comrades went from bridge to bridge patching up the damage.

And then he called over Pvt. Arthur G. Blas of 26 Cherry St., Pittsfield, a steel structural rigger, who used to plumb and steam-fit for Ben Andrews.

HE'S FROM BOSTON

So I turned by a sparsely-towered church where the time stained houses do a kind of architectural rhumba around a bend, and on past a hole in a hedge where a sentry stood guard over a nest of pup tents. And when I asked about New Englanders, he said, "I'm from Boston."

And that was Pvt. Dan Clark of 80 Greenwood St., Dorchester, who used to cook for Cy Love's Sport-light Cafe and for the West End House during Maine vacation. He was on his weekly sentry duty for four hours on and eight off, the clock around, which is not recommended to folk with varicose veins.

And while he stood chin-chopping, a blocky lad jumped off a truck and joined the mob. That was Pvt. H. E. Brouillette of 129 Nashua St., Leominster, who used to sip his beer at Jim McKenna's Knotty Pines Cafe.

Well, sir and I swear there is no distortion of the plain Saxon-English truth of this narrative. I was short-cutting across a greasy cow path and past a grim stone building that looked like the Charles st. jail when I saw a soldier with his rifle slung down behind to keep its muzzle from being rusted by the rain. Would he like a lift? He said he would and climbed in.

HITS JACKPOT

But it was two miles farther on, a dog's leg this way and a drunkard's elbow that way, as these French roads run, that I hit the big jackpot, a whole handful of New Englanders.

I must admit it was the blindest kind of bull luck, for I was passing a truck park where the big ten-wheelers were herded in an orchard like elephants at the zoo. And having gained sincere respect for these patient dumfounded men whose convoys are the blood stream which feeds the life-saving essentials to the combat lines, I essed into the field and

Little Earl Mace, 4, of Cheney St., Roshury, who lost his right leg in a life-or-death operation just a year ago, is going to walk again. He has brand new crutches and medical permission to begin to use them.

In itself, this is not so amazing. Other youngsters who have suffered amputations have learned to use crutches—some of them reaching athletic fame in almost every sport.

But Earle was a hemophilia sufferer, victim of that rare blood disease that baffles doctors. Few survive—almost none are cured.

That is why nurses, doctors and 400 soldier trainees at Tufts College shed tears unashamed a year ago when he smiled and was wheeled off to the operating room. Very few bleeders have survived a major operation.

Earle fooled them all with the aid of the blood of his soldier pals and the skill of Dr. John B. Sears. He soon became known as the bravest boy ever to enter the Boston Floating Hospital.

The new crutches, that he eyes so happily today, are the gift of Dr. Sears, who now has decided that Earle has completely mastered hemophilia and is ready to shed his wheel chair.

For months now, the boy's dad has wheeled him to Franklin Park to see other lads at play. He has talked of it as the day he can join them.

That day is not far off.

GI's Walk Out On Bing Crosby

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN ALSACE-LORRAINE, Sept. 27 (Delayed) (AP)—In an abandoned factory two miles from German positions American troops gathered for an afternoon of entertainment.

Every GI in the outfit was on hand because word had spread that this show would be something special. The place was packed.

A comedian and two pretty girl singers had completed their acts, when a familiar figure appeared and got a rousing reception.

The owner of a voice known to millions sing one song and was halfway through another when word came that the Germans had attacked.

The disappointed GIs hurried out to battle—leaving Bing Crosby singing to an empty house.

Nylons to Wait Win Over Japan

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (INS)—Two months after victory over Japan, nylon stockings will be in production on a large scale.

This was the prediction today of L. P. Livingston, a spokesman for the du Pont Company.

Livingston pointed out that all available nylon thread would be needed by the armed forces for parachutes, glider tow ropes and other military uses until Japan has cashed in her chips.

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Continued on Page 15, Column 2

Boy Wins Fight On Hemophilia

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EARLE MACE, 4
Hemophilia Boy to Walk

Hopkins' Son Wed in London

LONDON, Sept. 28 (INS)—The recent marriage of Sgt. Robert Hopkins son of Harry Hopkins, assistant of President Roosevelt, to Brenda Stephenson, 19-year-old London stenographer, was disclosed today.

Stephenson took place Aug. 30 in a church at Peckham, Middlesex County.

The bride, who was announced only that the couple was engaged, said:

"We didn't want Bob's father to discover we were married from the newspapers. He will have received our letter by now."

"There wasn't much time for a honeymoon, so we stayed with my parents at Peckham," she added.

Young Hopkins returned to France after a leave of a week. His wife returned to her work in London.

The bride said she had met young Hopkins at the Red Cross Club in London, where she is a club hostess two evenings a week.

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The Weather

LOCAL. Mostly cloudy today and tonight, with occasional showers. Cloudy with intermittent rain and scattered thunder-showers tomorrow. Moderate temperatures and very humid today. Little change in temperature tonight and Friday, and continued humid.

SEASIDE. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. BOSTON. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. NEW YORK. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. PHILADELPHIA. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. PITTSBURGH. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. RICHMOND. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. WASHINGTON. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. BALTIMORE. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. CINCINNATI. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. CLEVELAND. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. DETROIT. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. INDIANAPOLIS. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. KANSAS CITY. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. LOUISVILLE. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. MEMPHIS. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. MILWAUKEE. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. MINNEAPOLIS. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. OMAHA. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. PORTLAND. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. RICHMOND. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. ST. LOUIS. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. ST. PAUL. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. TAMPA. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. WASHINGTON. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70. WICHITA. S. E. 10-15 mph. 64-70.

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

Boston American, Sept. 28—3

Butter Hits 20 Points Sunday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Reflecting short supply and spotty distribution, the ration value of creamy butter goes up four points Sunday to a new high of 20 points a pound.



DUTCH TREAT—Hurt during the Allied airborne operations in Holland, an American paratrooper forgets his injuries as he talks to his pretty Dutch nurse in a hospital in Nijmegen.

AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps

This is the only point change to be made in October, OPA announced today. All other rationed foods—meats, other dairy products and processed foods—retain their current values.

Hitting the record-high points on butter may continue through December, OPA Administrator Bowles said:

"There are no two ways about it, we civilians are going to have to get along with less butter than formerly—at least during the next 90 days or so. We simply don't have anywhere near the normal supply of butter to distribute."

The government has ended its butter purchases for the year but OPA said production so far this year is about 12 per cent under that in the corresponding period of 1943. July production of creamy butter was the lowest in 22 years, with output continuing to taper in August and this month, WFA reported.

Production normally declines in the fall and begins to rise again in December. Purpose of the 20-point value, Bowles said, is to build up stocks in the trade so that more people everywhere will be able to get some butter during the next month.

The hike does not apply to farm or processed butter, which continues at 12 points a pound, or to margarine which stays at two points.

Nazis in Tribute To Lost Skymen

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The German Transocean news agency paid high tribute today to the British lost division of Arnhem, saying its members fought like lions and as the end neared resisted with knives and pistols.

Transocean's Correspondent Guenther Weber said in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press:

"I spoke to German officers and men who have been in the fighting lasting for 250 hours. They said: 'The British airborne soldiers were the highest qualified men we have met during the entire invasion campaign. They fought like lions against the ever-lightening ring.'"

Workers Quit CIO, Charge Red Rule

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (INS)—Eighty-three employees of the Chicago Flexible Shaft Co. quit a CIO union in a body today and threatened injunction proceedings to enforce their demand that no more union dues be deducted from their wages.

The CIO union, the workers charged, is a Communist-influenced political machine which fraudulently collects dues by representing itself as a labor union.



SENATOR AT PENSACOLA—Sen. David I. Walsh (right) chats with Lt. (j.g.) Gertrude Burns, USNR, of Pearson rd., Somerville, during the Senator's inspection trip to the Pensacola Naval Air Station. Capt. L. T. Hundt, USN, commander of the station, was host to the chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee.

U. S. Navy Photo

British Subs Sink 32 Jap Ships

By Associated Press

British submarines sank 32 Jap vessels in a series of daring forays to take the heaviest toll of enemy shipping in the Indian ocean yet reported, the admiralty announced today.

They slipped into Jap-controlled Port Owen, South Burma, and sank two gunboats, sniped oil tanks on Christmas island off Java and ranged as far as Sunda strait.

Java thus became first meeting place of the striking arms of Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Forces and MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command.

Batavia, capital of Java, 60 miles from Sunda strait, was strafed for the first time Sunday when MacArthur's planes made a 2400-mile round-trip flight from Australia, catching the Japs by surprise.

U. S. bombers sank three freighters off the southern Philippines, 1500 miles northeast of Batavia.

Adm. Nimitz' Pacific forces struck a dozen Japanese islands in a triangular reach from Palau to Paramushiro, including Truk, Marcus, Wake and Iwo.

Nimitz reported 8537 Japs killed in the Palau Islands. Tokyo claimed 35 U. S. planes were destroyed or damaged in Tuesday's Superfortress raid on Manchuria and in a counterattack as the B29's returned to their base at Chengtu, China.

Japanese forces have lunged into Kwangsi Province, while other enemy troops virtually completed encirclement of Paoching, a thorn in their right flank.

China-based 14th U. S. Air Force continued day and night attacks on Japs threatening Kweilin.

Riga Nazis Try to Evade Red Trap

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (AP)—Soviet military analysts described as strategically hopeless today the position of German troops attempting to withdraw from Riga along a hilly-strated coastal escape road.

The Russian drive, enveloping an additional 200 Latvian settlements yesterday, approached close to Riga on the northeast. The German command decided apparently to move the bulk of its troops out of the Riga pocket. Front dispatches told of rear-guard actions outside Riga and heavy enemy movements westward of the Tukums road leading to western Lithuania and East Prussia.

(Russian troops have invaded Yugoslavia after crossing the Danube just west of the Iron Gate at the Romanian frontier town of Orsova, the German command made known today. Orsova is on the river frontier and only Yugoslav territory lies to the south.)

Other Red army forces, outflanking the Uzo Pass through the Carpathian mountains, reached the soil of eastern Slovakia. (A Moscow broadcast heard in London Monday said Russian forces were reported to have penetrated 25 miles into Czechoslovakia through Lupkow Pass northwest of Urok Pass, and captured Humenne.)

The Russian command was silent on the progress of Marshal Malinovsky's campaign to invade Hungary across her southeastern plains, but it was asserted his drive will be co-ordinated with the fighting in eastern Slovakia.

Allies Score New Gains in Italy

ROME, Sept. 28 (INS)—Fifth Army spearheads occupied Bocon, 30 miles from Spezia, today and stormed Mt. Castel Nuovo, 15 miles inland from the Ligure sea.

Canadian corps pacing the Eighth Army on the Adriatic coast cleared the seaside town of Bellaria, seven miles beyond Rimini and crossed the Rubicon at its mouth.

In the central mountain sector paratroops are halfway between Bibbiena and Forlì on the southern edge of the Po valley plains, 30 miles northwest of Rimini. Forlì was Mussolini's home town.

ROXBURY MAN, 70, KILLED Seven hours after he was struck by an automobile while crossing the street near his home in Quincy at Roxbury, Patrick Higgins, 70, died early today at City Hospital.

Day's Short Stories

WESTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Japan "probably" was visited yesterday by a "quite strong" earthquake, Rev. Daniel J. Linahan, S. J., rector of Weston College reported today. He said the first tremor was recorded at 12:38:21 p. m., and lasted for two hours.

Fr. Linahan said the center of the shock was 6695 miles from Weston and that its direction placed it "probably in Japan." He added that he could not determine as yet if the "quake struck the Japanese mainland.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28 (AP)—A wall of reinforced concrete several yards high was reported under construction around Berlin's famous Hotel Adlon.

The foreign affairs commentator in Stockholm's newspaper Aftonbladet said Berlin residents were not slow to note that many high-ranking Nazis living at the Adlon would find the wall a good defense if street fighting developed.

Now he said, when Berliners pass the hotel they comment: "There you see the last remnants of 'Festung Europa'."

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 28 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Art Aikman and Ted Holmes rounded up a group of boys accused of car stripping—and also the mystery of repeated grass fires.

One of the boys admitted that his father objected to the company he kept. So, the youth said, they would set fires at a suitable time and place for his father's hours of work. Father is a fireman.

SIMSBURY, Ct., Sept. 28 (AP)—It was no surprise to clerks of the Simsbury Ration Board when Harold Sweeten came in and requested an application for a tire certificate.

A moment before, a tire on Sweeten's car blew out with a loud bang in front of the ration board office.

Steel Warns of Industry Peril

By WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (INS)—The steel industry today warned the War Labor Board against breaking the "Little Steel" wage formula and demanded consideration of revision of labor agreement be postponed until industry has returned to peacetime production.

Industry's arguments against attempts by the CIO's United Steel Workers to break the Little Steel formula were made before the WLB by John A. Stephens, chairman of the Steel Case Research Committee. He said a pay boost for the half million steel workers must lead to general wage increases throughout all industry and imperil the ability of private enterprise to maintain full employment during reconversion. Steel workers seek an additional 17 cents an hour.

1,600,000 Passenger Tires for October

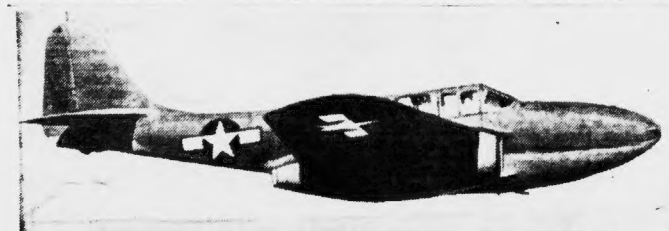
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—A total of 1,600,000 passenger tires has been made available for rationing in October by the Office of Price Administration. This is the same number provided this month.

The quota of heavy truck and bus tires is up 3000 to a total of 105,000, while 280,000 smaller sized tires for three vehicles have been allocated. The latter quota is the same as in September.

QUAKE NEAR FORMOSA

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (INS)—Fordham University reported today that its seismograph yesterday recorded a "fairly severe" earthquake 7600 miles west of New York or "somewhere near Formosa."

4—Boston American, Sept. 28



FIRST AMERICAN JET-PROPELLED PLANE—The Bell "Aircomet" P-59A is America's first jet-propelled plane and is now undergoing extensive tests conducted by the Army Air Forces Air Technical Command. Performance details have not been announced, but it has been revealed that the plane is powered with twin General Electric engines.

International News Photo

Boston College song.

JORDAN'S HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Gifts to 2 Buddies Hail Missing Flier

An American airman winged his way towards the setting sun last April—and never came back. That is why Cecille Jacques of Florida st., Springfield, wants to send to

some other flier a package in the Boston American-Record-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas campaign.

The letter she wrote asking names and addresses is itself a poignant tribute to the airman who, had he lived instead of sacrificing his life on the altar of freedom, would have received her package instead.

Here is the letter:

"Please send me two names and addresses of boys overseas. If possible I would rather have addresses of fellows in the Air Corps, as my boy friend never returned from a mission on a Jap island last April.

"I remember that he used to write how lonesome and away from the rest of the world it was to be in the jungle on the Fiji Islands. So I want to help cheer a couple of his buddies with packages this Christmas."

Pledge to Buddy

Enroll me in the Xmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas Campaign.

My name is _____

(PRINT)
My address is _____

(PRINT: Street and No.) _____

(City or Town) _____

Fill out and mail this blank to:

CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR,
RECORD - AMERICAN-SUNDAY
ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP
SQ., BOSTON 6,
MASS.

Could anybody add anything to the simple eloquence of that? And can anybody in comfort here at home do less than send their packages to help relieve the utter loneliness that she describes?

Remember, your Christmas package must not exceed five pounds in weight, or 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Most of the department stores and gift shops feature special gifts for servicemen: gifts that can be easily packed and which are useful. Do not send perishable food or intoxicants, or inflammable materials.

Fashionable Permanents

Haircut Shampoo & Wave Included



Feather Cut Wave \$5
Special Curly Wave \$6
Creme Wave \$8

Luxurious Shampoo \$1.00
and Styled Finger Wave Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. DEV. 9408
Hours 9:30 to 6:30
*****Walk-In Service*****

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"It Costs So Little to Look So Lovely"

JUNIOR BELLES
LOOK CUTER
IN A SUITER

8.95



Here's a two piece rayon flannel suiter destined to win approval! The skirt is generously cluster pleated in front, fancy metal and plastic buttons decorate the jacket. Wear it as a dress, and use the skirt with other blouses. Gay shades — aqua, purple, lime green, or gold. 9 to 15.

THRIFTMODE JUNIORS'
FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE

D-131

"I found it in Jordan's Basement!"



304

304

#1 Find!



Girl's cotton quilted robe — colorful patterns trimmed with red or blue. Sizes 7 to 14 — \$4.69



303

Girl's "Butcher Boy"

2.39

Flannette Pajamas

Two-tone patterns: checked top, solid bottom. In rose or blue, contrasting trim. They're full cut and nicely tailored, sizes 8 to 16. Slipper has tan kid upper, chrome leather soft sole. Sizes up to 3 — 2.49



JORDAN MARSH, BOSTON
Please send me —
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐
color ☐ size ☐
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
HUB 2700-ELIOT 3000
☐ ☐ ☐
CHARGE CHECK, M.O.

in the Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store!

PAC Branded Red, Duping U. S. Labor

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—The Political Action Committee, headed by Sidney Hillman, was branded today as a byproduct of the Communist party intending to destroy the

American form of government and duping the rank-and-file of American labor, in testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

To substantiate the charge that the Political Action Committee is attempting to coerce and harass CIO union members into supporting the organization's fourth-term drive, three former Chicago union

officials were to be called as witnesses today.

In the opening statement, Chief Investigator Robert E. Stripling asserted:

"The Political Action Committee, alias the National Citizens' Political Action Committee, is following the Communist Party line, not the rank-and-file of labor line. It is a part of the revamped blueprint of the Communist Party to take over and destroy the American system of government by the taking over of a major political party."

"In doing this they are receiving the active assistance of all the fronts and organizations which rally around the Communist movement. They are also receiving the active assistance of a number of officials and employees of the Federal government, and the bill is being paid by the members of the CIO who are misled by certain of their Communist-inspired leaders."

New Shoe Stamp Will Be Good Nov. 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Continuing the two-pairs-a-year schedule, the OPA announced today that a new shoe ration stamp will be validated Nov. 1.

It will be good indefinitely along with those now in use, airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Ration Book 4. The number of the new stamp will be designated later.

CIO RE-ELECTS LYNN MAN
NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Alfred J. Fitzgerald of Lynn, Mass., was re-elected president for a fourth term by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union (UO) yesterday.

**STEAK
COOKED WITH
GULDEN'S
MUSTARD**



**RECIPE THAT
MAKES A HIT**

Spread Guldens' natural rich brown mustard on steak just before cooking.



Keep his chin up with an almost "talking picture" of you! Have yours taken at Hovey's with our wonderful Rotograph Camera

HOVEY'S OVERSEAS SPECIAL!
3 5x7 PHOTOS plus ALL **\$4.95**
1 MINIATURE **FOUR**
CHOICE OF 6 LOVELY PROOFS

HOVEY'S PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO—STREET FLOOR

Dewey Back In Albany

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—

Gov. Dewey arrived back in Albany today after a three-week transcontinental campaign tour.

The special train arrived at 9 a. m. but the Governor and Mrs. Dewey did not leave their Pullman car until 9:30.

They were greeted by 300 persons, who gave them an impromptu reception.

Dewey faced a busy day at the Capitol, including a conference with Herbert Brownell, Jr., chairman of the National Republican Committee.

Dewey appeared refreshed as he motored to the executive mansion.

Saltonstall Is GOP National Speaker

In addition to waging his own campaign for the U. S. Senate, Gov. Saltonstall will fill speaking engagements outside the state at the request of the Republican National Committee.

The governor revealed this today after he received a visit from Herbert Brownell, national committee chairman. Gov. Saltonstall said he was booked already for an address in Washington Oct. 9.

High Postage!

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 28 (AP)—Postmaster Will W. Simpson says paste in those war stamps as soon as they're purchased.

Several times local customers have stuck a \$1 war stamp instead of a one-cent postage stamp on cards. But the biggest error came when a letter was mailed with three \$1 war stamps on it.

**GET
SELF-POLISHING
SIMONIZ**



FOR YOUR FLOORS



**NO DULL
DRAB HAIR**
When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It's a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.

5 rinses for 21c

On Sale at
ALLEN'S CUT RATE PERFUMERS

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store

Let it rain! He's sure to be dry in a

**COMMANDO
RAINCOAT
AND HELMET**
IRREGULARS

They're Waterproof! **\$1.99 SET**

- Favorite slicker style
- Olive drab color
- 2 large roomy pockets
- Chevron on sleeve
- Sizes 4 to 16

To order by phone—call HUBBARD 2700 from 9:30 A. M. 'til 9 P. M. or ELLIOT 3000 from 9:30 A. M. 'til 9 P. M.



Jr. Commando insignia on every sleeve!

**Every boy
needs one!**

ON SALE IN THE GREATER NEW BOYS' DEPT.—MAIN BASEMENT

JORDAN MARSH CO.

Please send me _____ Raincoat Set at \$1.99

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Chg. ☐ Cash ☐ M. O. ☐

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q Members of the American Veterans of World War II request that you publish in your column Section 1505 of the GI Bill. There has been a discussion over monies that must be returned to gov't from unemployment compensation if a bonus or adjusted compensation is later paid vets of this war. S. V. R. publicity director.

A Section 1505 under Title VI, Chapter XV, General Administration and Penal Provisions GI Bill, reads:

"In the event there shall hereafter be authorized any allowance in the nature of adjusted compensation, any benefits received by, or paid for, any veteran under this Act shall be charged against and deducted from such adjusted compensation; and in the event a veteran has obtained a loan under the terms of this Act, the agency disbursing such adjusted compensation shall first pay the unpaid balance and accrued interest due on such loan to the holder of the evidence of such indebtedness to the extent that the amount of adjusted compensation which may be payable will permit."

Q—My husband was drafted Sept. 30, 1942, went on active duty Oct. 13, 1942. The first allotment check I received was for \$50 in January, 1943. Am I entitled to allotment checks for the first few months he was in service? F. N. Revere.

A Apparently your husband did not put in for family allotment until sometime in November, and by the time his application was approved it was too late for that month. Therefore your allotment payments did not start until Dec. 1, 1943, and the first check could have been sent you

the first of the following month. Allotments are not retro-active to time of entering service.

Q Am asking this question in behalf of a group of patients at a U. S. Naval hospital. They have been classified as psychoneurosis patients which they object to. Many have overseas and combat duty records. They want to know if they will get a different diagnosis after discharge which would entitle them to claim a pension

and further hospitalization if necessary? J. A. W.

A—Following discharge and after filing claim for compensation with the Veterans' Administration, they will be given a complete examination. What is decided by the V. A. medical board will be veteran status, and such report will be basis of disability rating and hospitalization.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., will be answered in this daily column. Those desiring personal reply are requested to enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope.

QUIT COUGHING!

Dr. Burt's TV-50 for coughs from colds. Effective, delicious. For adults and children. Proven by over twenty years' faithful service as a cough relief. Don't pass sleepless nights coughing. Relieve your cough with TV-50 and sleep. Money back guarantee. Trial Size 50c. 8 boxes \$1. Postage 10c. EPSTEIN'S—2 Scollay Sq. "Boston's Busiest Drug Store"

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!

Boston American, Sept. 28—9

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only **\$2.50**
COMPLETE COMPLEX BEAUTY SALON
MARION'S
8 WINTER ST. Room 1104, HUB. 7824

Gilchrist's



Rayon Sharkskin Initialed Collar Sets

Wear them with Suits, Sarees, Jackets, Dresses

2 for \$1

These crisp-looking collars make delightful wardrobe accents. They wash and iron easily. Keep their pastel beauty long. And the attached initial makes one of them individually yours. In pink, white, blue, white, green, white, maize, white, brown white, and chamoisee white.

Chill-chasing, cotton flannelette pajamas

\$2.50

You'll be warm as toast in these soft pajamas... and cozy as can be. They're cut full and roomy, with a well-fitting yoke piped with contrasting ribbon-run... patch pocket and long sleeves. Textured or powder blue, sizes 34 to 40.

Order by Mail... Use the Coupon Below.

Lingerie, Third Floor

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.

Please send me:

ITEM	Quantity	Size	Color

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Allow 7 to 10 Days for Parcel Post Deliveries

Women love to relax in these flexible leather-soled slippers non-rationed

\$2.50



So fluffy, so flexible, so comfortable! Just slip into a pair of these "Cosy toes" slippers and see what a tonic they are for tired feet. Wonderfully warm. Red, pink, blue. Sizes 4 to 9.

Order by mail. Use the above coupon

Shoes, Third Floor

Fit to be tied... California Reefer of 100% Wool

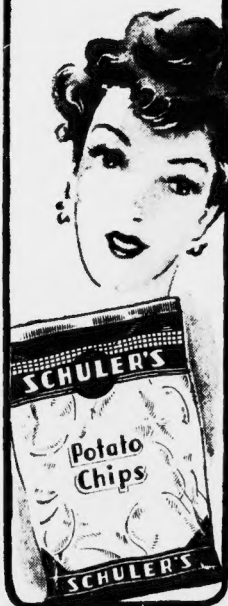
\$29.95

Fashion-wise Juniors will adore this smooth fitting reefer... with set-in belt that ties saucily in front. High-button collar. 100% wool in fuchsia or gray... with crepe lining and heavy interlining. Sizes 9 to 15.

Other Junior Coats Priced \$22.95 to \$39.95

Junior Shop, Second Floor

"We serve
SCHULER'S
POTATO CHIPS
several times
a week"

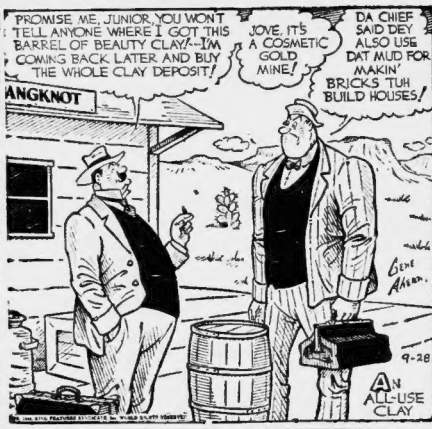


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Shop the Thrift Check Way in Our Boston, Quincy and Waltham Stores—Mail Your Order or Call HUB. 9400

10—Boston American, Sept. 28
80,000 CAPTURED BY FFI
 PARIS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Pierre Villon, head of the action committee of the French forces of the interior, said today the FFI had taken 80,000 prisoners in France.

Open 8:30 A. M.
Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty
 Prompt and Efficient Service
 Oil Permanent \$9.75
 formerly \$5, now...
 Creme Oil Permanent for \$5
 Difficult Hair...
 —SPECIALIZING—
 In the famous **HELENE CURTIS** quality **COLD WAVE** \$10
 Never sold for less than
GORI BEAUTY SALON
 453 WASHINGTON ST.
 Room 613, Liberty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)



Old Food Stocks Released

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—War Food Administration officials said today that increasingly large quantities of government-owned food stocks are being released to civilians.
 Old stocks are being turned over where it is thought best and are being replaced with food from the current year's pack. WFA said, adding that commodities no longer required for military or Lend-Lease use are being returned into trade channels.
 Within the past 10 days, WFA said, its offerings have included 1347 tons of raisins of the 1942 crop; 57,597 25-pound boxes of prunes; 82,568 cases of snapbeans, the first offering of 400,000 cases released; 119,748 of 550,000 cases of canned peas which have been released; 7,930 cans of tomatoes; 4885 cases of canned corn; and 53,920 cases of tomato catsup.
 The Agriculture Department said civilians will get more egg products during the next six months than for the similar period in 1943-44 as the result of smaller requirements for drying purposes and record storage stocks.
 A record crop of turkeys was forecast for the 1944-45 season.

NOW THRU SUN.
 THE BIG 3 RING
HAMID-MORTON CIRCUS
 80 Acts—500 People
MAT. TOMORROW
 Night Performance 8:30
Boston Garden
 REMAINING THRU SUN., OCT. 1st
MATS: TOMORROW, SAT., & SUN.
 • Gen. Admission 75c plus tax
 • Res. Seats \$1.50 and \$2.00 Inc. tax

come to **Dennison's**
 32 FRANKLIN STREET
 for **HOUSEHOLD PAPERS**
 Cookery Parchment...25c pk.
 Sandwich Bags...10c "
 "Prco" Seal Covers...10c "
 "Verv" Soap Tissue...10c "
 Baking Cups...10c "
Dennison's

Join Hands with STOWELL'S RING-MATES

Because so many young couples are adhering to this time-honored custom of the DOUBLE RING ceremony... we make every endeavor to match-mate wedding rings. Here are a few—14k gold.

A. Stowell Co.
 Famous for Diamonds for 122 Years
 24 WINTER ST.
 bride's ring \$9
 groom's ring \$12
 bride's ring \$12
 groom's ring \$14.40
 bride's ring \$9
 groom's ring \$15

Cut in Civilian Work Clothes Predicted
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Production of civilian work clothes is likely to be cut further during the next three months, the Office of War Production said today. It added that consumer cotton goods items generally will be less available and of mediocre quality for some time to come.

COME ONE — COME ALL Get Coffee that's... 5 Ways Better!

- 1. SOUTH AMERICAN TREASURE**
 Yes, A&P Coffee buyers in South America go to the finest plantations for the pick of the crop. Every pound of A&P Coffee you buy is superb in quality... a real treasure in flavorful goodness!
- 2. SAVED — ALL THE FLAVOR**
 Make no mistake... A&P's "Flavor-Saver" roasting leaves nothing to chance. Electrically controlled roasting ovens bring A&P Coffee to flavor peak, each bean packed with goodness.
- 3. ESCU-PROOF**
 You get A&P Coffee still in the roaster-fresh bean... Nature's own container. The flavor's locked in until the minute you buy.
- 4. PRECISION... COUNTS**
 Getting the right grind of coffee for your own type of coffee pot is no trick when you buy A&P Coffee. Every pound is precision-ground to fit it exactly. The result? Fresher, better flavor day after day after day.
- 5. A SUPERLATIVE PERFORMANCE**
 Coffee that's five ways better gives you cup after cup of real enjoyment. Try it today, see for yourself why A&P Coffee is America's best-liked coffee. Remember, it comes in three delicious blends!

FOR PERFECT DRIP COFFEE
 Have your fresh bean coffee ground A&P DRIP grind—the grind that's exactly right for a drip pot. Measure 2 level tablespoons of coffee for each cup into "dripper". Pour 1 cup of freshly boiling water, for each cup of coffee required, over coffee. Cover, and allow all of coffee to drip into pot. Remove "dripper" cover pot—serve immediately.

A&P Coffee
 There is no finer coffee in any package at any price

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW 2 LBS 41c
RED O'CLOCK COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 2 LBS 47c
BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WHIPPY 2 LBS 51c

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

6000 Pupils In Paper Drive

Indicating the thoroughness which will mark the October salvage drive in Boston, Dennis C. Haley, assistant superintendent of schools, announced today 6000 school boys in the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades have been enlisted to serve as U. S. Paper Troopers.

These young students, Haley said, will help stimulate all salvage collection through the winter. He urged all pupils not yet registered to report to their school teachers or principals at once.

MacDonnell's
35 Temple Place—HAWK 8840



DESIGNED FOR YOU
WHO WEAR SIZES
38 to 52

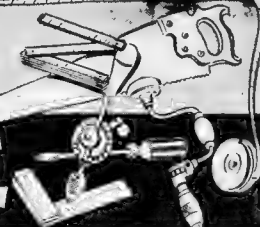
Thistle Print

\$5.98

The woman of full proportions has an individual poise and personality all her own, when she wears this spun rayon shirt make with novelty buttons. Soft blue wine or olive green.

You Can Order from
MacDonnell's by Mail
or Telephone

GRANTS for HARDWARE



Tool Chest
2.75

All steel construction—19 inches long. Has removable compartment tray, lock and key. Made for hard use.



Merrill Storm Window Hangers
39c set

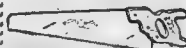
The original Merrill galvanized non-rattle, vanishing storm window hanger and fastener.



Paper Walls the Easy Way!

Trimz Wallpaper
1.39 — 2.19

Just wet it . . . hang it! No pasting or trimming with Trimz. Ready pasted. Your choice of 8 decorator patterns. 3 rolls will paper an average size room.



Hand Saws
3.75 — 4.15

All high grade steel. Tempered and sharpened. Your choice of rip cross cut or finish work (set).



Chimney Sweep
29c — 1.00

The economical spot destroyer. The modern way to clean chimneys, furnaces and flues.



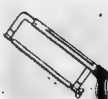
HAND DRILLS

Malleable iron frame—3 jaw steel chuck for straight or slant shank drills to 1/2 in.



BIT BRACES

Ratchet bit braces with ball bearings where needed. Set of 3—2.95



HACK SAWS

Sturdy, adjustable hack saws with 10 blades that set in any way. For home use—59c



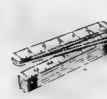
KEYHOLE SAW

A sharp keyhole saw needed for making in finish work. Cuts metal or wood—30c



SCREW DRIVERS

All types all sizes all qualities. Screw drivers for nearly every purpose—15c



FOLDING RULE

Clearly marked wooden folding rule. 12 ft. long—29c



Master TAPE RULES

8 ft. long steel rules in accurate graduations. Well made to measure—1.25



HAMMERS

All types and sizes. All fine quality heads on sturdy handles—35c — 1.50



BOX WRENCHES

Made in U. S. A. Made of forged select steel—59c



WRENCH SETS

Set consists of a double end wrench in standard sizes. Good quality—1.39



COMB. SQUARES

Clearly marked. Extremely accurate. Made of 1.19



PLANES

The well known Stanley and other makes are available in our department—79c



FILES

All types—single, ratchet and flat—15c



SLIP JOINT

"Wax like Magic." For sticky, dough, window and drawers and many other uses—25c



SOILAX

For wall washing—point cleaning and general use. Lustrous dirt—Discoloration—grease—25c



LEVELS

Sturdy wooden framed levels that set in concrete—Set of 3—1.00



NIGHT LATCHES

These come complete for installing with two keys. Good construction—1.39



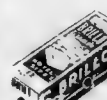
BENCH GRINDERS

Superior quality grinders with tool rest. Oiler 3.19—where used with easily worked—5.45



DUPONT SPONGES

Of cellulose. For washing windows—walls—tile—autobus and for the bath. Set when wet—40c



BRILLO

Hand size 12 pads and soap. Cleans brass, cutlery, polishes—49c



3 IN 1 WOOL

Made by a new exclusive process as water uniform high quality—39c

Stanley Mitre Box
Adjustable height. Adjustable to any angle with sure locking device. **2.98**

Tommy Axe
True temper, Indian design for pulling nails. Quality—utility—value. **1.98**

Plumb Axe
Handle of tough, springy hickory. Tested—fitted and driven by plumb. **1.98**

Hudson Axe
Forged steel by Hudson. Better quality—Perfectly balanced. Hickory handle. **2.49**

W. T. GRANT CO. 395 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Army Lists 48 Killed in Action

Names of 48 Massachusetts men are included in a list of U. S. soldiers killed in action in the various war areas, the War Department announced today. They are:

ASIATIC AREA
ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.
ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.
ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.
ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.

ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.
ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.
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ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.
ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.
ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS
 ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT
 Shampoo, Fingerwave and Hair Trim

\$3.95

Room 619
 NUB 0611
 453 WASH ST., opp. JORDAN'S

CENTRAL PACIFIC AREA
ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.
ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.
ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.
ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.

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ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.
ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.
ADAMS, PVT. DONALD R. Boston, 21. 11. 20. 28. 29.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE

Color-bright Rayon Crepe Dress for Careering Juniors

8.95

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Lake

Continued From Page 3

asked the nearest man for some data.

And he turned out to be PFC Mario C. Salenimo of 901 Saratoga st., East Boston, who used to cook in Coburn's Cafe for Kimball's Lobster Shop. Mario's truck outfit turned out to be predominantly New England, with a smattering of suburbanites from Texas and Idaho.

So Mario acted as delegate-at-large and rounded up the rest of the resident clan, hollering such names as "Hoy, Tom," who turned out to be Cpl. Thomas J. Kenwood of 27 Chelmsford st., Lowell, a former nationally known horse-jockey who rode his last at Suffolk Downs on a giddyup named Trolets in '37, and then became trainer of such steeds as Orange Bob. (Ed Note to Dave Wilson—Tom has clocked more than 112,000 miles since arriving.)

HAD DAIRY FARM

So Mario kept popping his curly noggin into pup tents and over hedges and yelled "Hank" and "Larry" and "Pete".

And these were PFC Henry Li-zewski of Sterling Junction 112 miles this side of Worcester, who used to have his own dairy farm with the help of wife Salina (Sesia).

And Pvt. Lawrence Barnes of 5 Washington st., Munson, to whom trucking has been a career job, and who used to perambulate for Ruth Nutting Co. (bricks), and expects to spend his third wedding anniversary with wife Verta (Bradway) next March 10. And Pete H. St. Laurent of 11 Grove st., Taunton, who was a pre-war barber with his late father, Frank, and who poetically married a hairdresser, Mayetta (Larkin) June 23, '41, yet, with typical masculine contrariness, plans a postwar career as auto mechanic. (Ed. note—The writer, unshorn since leaving Boston, is sitting to Pete's scissors this evening.)

Then there was Cpl. Rowell L. Mandeville of 32 Cold Spring pl., Woonsocket, R. I., who trucked 17 years for Mike Dwyer.

And Pvt. Henry J. Oullette (pronounced Oo-let in New England, but Wee-let in France) of 15 Main st., Milford, who drove 210 miles last night under road

conditions 10 times worse than anything he knew when he drove for John F. Curran's express.

And Pvt. Oscar G. Fleury of 61 McKinley st., Revere, who is doing the same thing for Uncle Sam that he did for Peter B. Mutrie at four times the salary, and adjoins wife Dorothy (Mastriro) to "keep the black pot on the fire for the great day."

MOSTLY MARRIED

And TS Gustave M. Lutat of Underwood ave., Mt. Tom (three miles from Northampton) who used to make boilers for H. B. Smith of Westfield.

For this is an older, more mature set of men, almost unanimously married, and carrying the pictorial proof in their wallets.

Indeed, Capt. Roger B. Hodgson, of 98 Kingsbury st., Wellesley (M. I. T. '40), enrolled as a full lodge brother in this chapter of journeyman spouses two days before he joined the outfit.

Stationed previously in Iceland, he married a Reykjavik lass named Svana Josephson, whose dad is a member of the Icelandic Althing (Senate).

And finally there was 2 Lt. Robinson P. Sandford of 7 Potter st., New Bedford, whose wife Mary V. (Foster) is spending the duration with her Manchester, N. H., sister.

It is estimated that our U. S. forces have more than a quarter million vehicles of all types in

France at the moment, of which the largest share is transport trucks. This massive procession, laden to the axles, rolls on night and day, miles upon miles, so that as seen from the air by the writer, they extend almost between horizons.

FOUR ON ROAD

Unhappily for the completeness of this story, I could not interview all the New Englanders on the outfit's roster. At least four of the brotherhood were on the road.

So while I ate at the company's mess from the common pot—fried ham, stewed corn, mashed potatoes and grapefruit juice—Mario potted down the absences as follows: Edward Murphy, Worcester; Bob Leonard, Lowell; Salvy Oliva, Roxbury, and "Pop" Putney, Lynn.

For such is the confraternity of New Englanders that, like Dumas' Musketeers, one knows all and all

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Boston American, Sept. 28—13

know one And Mario, as one who has seen Paris. In fact, this truck company entered the beleaguered city as transport support to the French tank division. "Hold me!" "Huh, me?" "I'll still take Hanover st." "Mr. too!"

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Tough luck, Spot, it looks as if you're not going to get a single lick of that cone. It's Hood's Fruit Sherbet your little mistress is eating and she likes it *much too much* to share it even with you.

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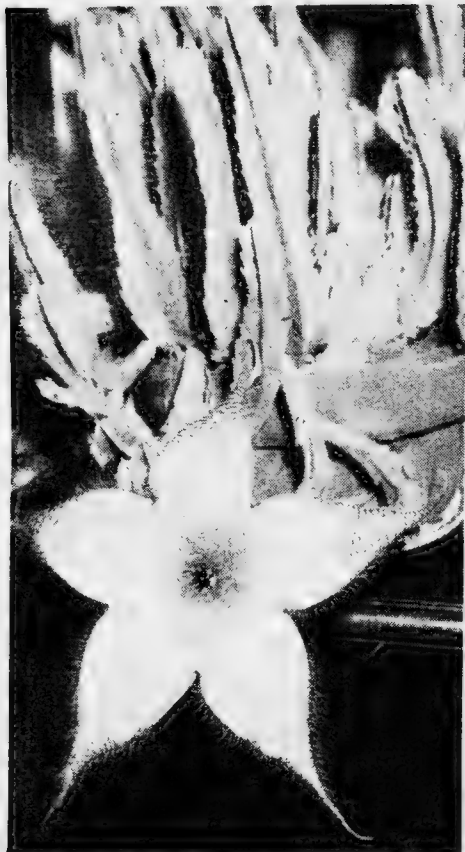
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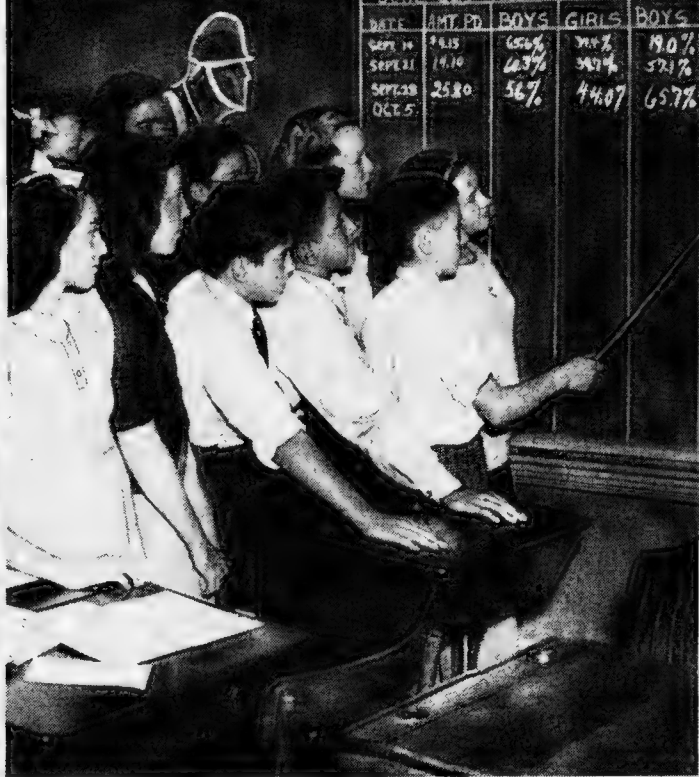
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Star Cactus in Bloom



After Ten Years—Rare cactus plant raised by Mrs. Harry Every of Auburndale, blossoms for the first time in 10 years. Its star-shaped flower, measuring 14 inches in diameter, varies in color from light yellow to a red and blue in the center.

In Bond Drive



OUR CONTRIBUTION				
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SEPT. 10	\$4.15	65.6%	71.1%	19.0%
SEPT. 21	14.10	63.7%	58.7%	57.1%
SEPT. 28	25.80	56.7%	44.07	65.7%
OCT. 5				



Vets Return to College—Back to Boston College after serving on the far-flung war fronts come students mustered out of service. Here posing with Dean Stephen A. Mulcahy, S. J., are (l. to r., back) Fred J. Ferdenzi, Ashland; Richard G. Brown, South Boston; John R. Harrington, Roslindale; Edward P. Galotti, Everett; Harold J. Drew, Somerville; Edward J. King, Chestnut Hill; Michael Crowley, Jamaica Plain; James J. Howard, Jamaica Plain; Eugene A. Goodrum, Dorchester; William J. Tyler, Quincy, and Thomas E. Eden, Quincy; (front) Thomas E. Ralph, Lawrence; Robert J. Ferris, Braintree; Matthew N. Kelleher, West Roxbury; Thomas F. Spencer, Saugus; Edward J. Murphy, Dorchester, and Michael J. Decesare, Milford.

Time Out for a Drink



Quencher—Actor Errol Flynn, on location during the filming of scenes from a new picture in which he plays the part of a soldier, befriends a little dog who wanders onto the set, and offers him a drink as the rest of the cast take time off to quench their thirst.

By Associated Press

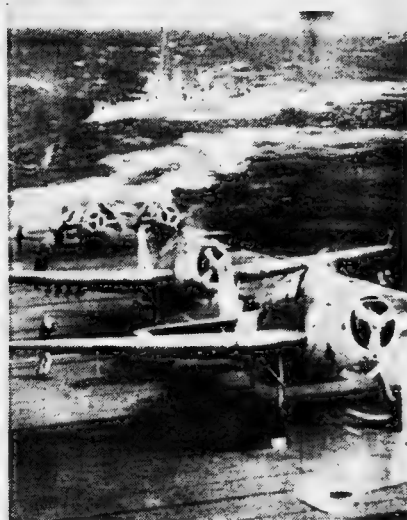


Me and My Pet—Little Roberta Matthew, 11 months old, wants you all to see just how her little white and blue bunny can sit up all by herself . . . just like Roberta now that she is well on the road to recovery at the Boston Floating Hospital.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Boston American, Sept. 28—15

Warplanes



Into the Wind—While her protecting destroyer wheels close on her stern, an American aircraft carrier swings into the wind as her warplanes warm up on deck preparatory to taking off for another blow against the Japs.

Pledged

Joils of the Martin school, Huntington ave., Roxbury, point with pride their class record of 90 per cent pledged to buy War Bonds, as the class strives to raise \$325 to buy a machine gun.



Pierced—Actress Joyce Reynolds wears a unique bit of embroidery on her sweater, no doubt to show her heart's been pierced by some lucky guy who's probably a six-footer in the Marines.

International News Photo

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

FACING FACTS

WHILE Governors Dewey and Brucker are adhering to the finest American traditions of political debate, the fourth-term candidate is seeking to ride back into office on a chariot of circumstances.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to capitalize the fact that he is a wartime President and that the war is still on. Thus he has announced that he will not make a campaign in the usual partisan, political sense.

Styling himself above partisanship, Mr. Roosevelt thus hopes to escape from responsibility for his long record of inconsistency, inefficiency and incompetence.

His trump card is to rely on the factor of simultaneity.

In other words, he wants to take credit for any American successes which occur while he is in office. While fighting men of both parties struggle valiantly in the field, he is ready to take the bows.

Now he wants to be made virtually lifetime President because the American private enterprise system, which he has kicked around so brutally, came through brilliantly during the war and produced the military tools for victory.

TO LISTEN to the New Deal propaganda, the innocent voters would think that the war industries have been directed by the inner circle of White House brain trusters.

The truth is that the industries which saved civilization by producing in abundance planes, tanks, guns and ships have for the most part been directed by political opponents of the President.

Like all Americans, the incumbent in the White House takes pride in the remarkable productive achievements of the airplane industry. Who directed it? New Dealers?

Certainly not. Flying Fortresses were built by the Boeing Aircraft Company, headed by the late Philip G. Johnson, who had long been in the New Deal dog-house. Mr. Johnson was among the airplane executives who were castigated by the New Deal in 1934 when the airmail contracts were cancelled.

Mr. Johnson and others were charged with an improper deal with former Republican Postmaster General Walter Brown. No companies could retain government contracts if they retained Mr. Johnson and others who were on the blacklist for five years.

In view of the fact that Mr. Johnson, as the master builder of Flying Fortresses, recently died in harness, it will be well to complete the record by recalling that in 1941 a fact-finding commission of the U. S. Court of Claims, after years of investigation, reported that airmail contracts with Boeing and United Airlines had been legally secured "through open, competitive bidding" rather than "through fraud, collusion and conspiracy."

Likewise, the Liberator, another major American airplane contribution to the winning of the war against the Axis, has been produced by a company headed by Tom Girdler, who had been regarded as Public Enemy No. 1 of the New Deal.

THESE MEN and tens of thousands of others forgot domestic differences when the country became involved in a desperate war for survival.

The mere attempt to capitalize favorable war trends and circumstances for political gain is an affront to the common sense of the people. It is a cynical effort to make suckers of the voters.

There is a high obligation before November 7 to weigh the issues judiciously, and to review the records and the promises of office-seekers in the "usual partisan, political sense."

16—Boston American, Sept. 28

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distribution of King Features Synd., Inc. Forthright, of course, commend, Errol these gooves, Son if a have angels' faces; Say that upon the altar of their beauty.

You sacrifice your tears, your sighs, your heart.

SHAKESPEARE

SHAKESPEARE, the greatest of poets and dramatists, indicates as above that you can't go too far in praising a woman in whom you are interested. Don't worry about being too lavish with your praise. The feminine view of this angle is aptly described in the song, "I Know You're Lying But I Love It." . . . An Avenal, Cal., subscriber seems the logical candidate for president of the Borrowed Time Club. She was declared dead and was in a casket from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. when her sister discovered she was breathing. That happened 40 years ago. After a spill at the Bay Meadows racetrack a few years ago, Ralph Neves, the pockey, was declared dead. However, he never got as far as the casket. He was placed on a table with a sheet over him. Ten minutes after Ralph had been declared dead he rose up jumped from the table and said: "I've got to get going. I've got to mount in the next race." It seems strange that the medical profession has not yet discovered an absolutely certain test as to whether a person is, or is not, dead.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—So you know New York City. In what part of Green-wich Village was McGurk's? A—If you mean McGurk's "Succulent Hall," it wasn't in Green-wich Village but on the Bow-ery. Q—Who introduced the song "She Was Happy Till She Met You"? A—My research indicates it was introduced by Imogen Comer, who also popularized the touching ballads, "She Was More to Be Pitied Than Consured" and "Take Back Your Engagement Ring."

HUSBANDS, ETC.: "My Husband Is No Gentleman" is the title of anonymous book written in Eng-land. The author says "My husband's most boorish trait is to like all the women I don't like and whom I don't like." (Note: This observation has been placed in our House & Women files.) It is worth the careful consideration of all husbands. Because it also means a wife to have her husband dislike a

woman she likes. Especially if that woman is one of her so-called "dearest" friends. I must discuss this with Clare Luce or some other brilliant lady.

IDEAL HUSBANDS: Many young women with sweethearts in the AEF are really worried as to the possibility of their boy friends being stolen by French girls. Quite a few members of the World War I AEF married French girls but the percentage was not high. As a matter of fact, the English and Australian girls are the real threats as to marrying American soldiers. These girls consider the Americans the finest husband material in the world. And they accordingly go after the GI Joes in determined fashion. It takes an AEF bachelor with real self-control to stay sickened in Australia or England where there's many a girl as beautiful as Binnie Barnes.

BRIEFLY: Richard Prichard of Glencoe, Ill., has been made a member of the Felix Felix of a Poem Club. . . . All of a sudden I began to wish I was on the Eastern Shore of Maryland so I could have some Maryland biscuits, clam fritters and fried chicken for dinner. If railroad travel was in its normal state I would hop on a train for Baltimore right away.

SIDE LIGHTS: Have been operating a typewriter since I was a kid but am a two-finger pick and peck operator. I once used all my fingers but as I broke six of them playing baseball and football I was forced to become a picker and pecker. . . . Boxing is a serious business. A fighter has to live right and take care of himself if he hopes to succeed. So states a sportsman. He may be right. But consider the many night life enthusiasts and playboy types who have been great and highly successful ring men. For example, Harry Greb, Mickey Walker, Maxey Rosenberg and Battling Siki.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Was a young woman of Manhattan. "My experience has been that most men with beards are conceited bores. I can't understand a woman marrying a bearded man. I shudder at the thought of being loved by a bearded man."

ALL CLEAR



"Sir, I think Lt. Wardell is starting to censor the company mail kinda funny!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LA JUNTA, Col., Sept. 28—Mr. Roosevelt's resort to the words "falsehood" and "fraud" in his address to his political and spiritual kinsmen recalls another falsehood and fraud which he perpetrated on the American people only a few weeks ago.

It may be remembered that more than a year back, Mr. Roosevelt's Attorney General, Francis Biddle, the one who tipped up the back stairs to pay homage to Sidney Hillman and the CIO-Communist axis at the Chicago convention, went to a committee of Congress to ask for suspension of the immigration restrictions for the duration of the emergency.

Mr. Biddle explained that unless this were done we would have to pay ourselves a head tax of \$8 on each prisoner of war brought here for detention and representatives of our gallant allies would have to go through the vexatious process of entering the country in the regular way.

He assured the committee that Mr. Roosevelt had no ulterior motive and certainly would not abuse the privilege if it were granted to admit to the country large numbers of European refugees.

CONGRESS apparently didn't believe Mr. Biddle, so the request was turned down.

As to whether the head tax has been paid on the war prisoners and the distinguished visitors we have no announcement, but probably it has not, for they are not that punctilious in Washington except in searching the tax returns of various American citizens.

If it has been paid, however, it represents only a debit on one set of books and a credit on another and it may be assumed that neither Mr. Churchill nor any of the many Russian dignitaries who have come here on war business has been sent to Ellis Island or otherwise embarrassed by the immigration officers on arrival at our ports.

WELL, TIME passed and then recently assuming the authority which Congress had specifically refused to grant, Mr. Roosevelt sent a memorandum to the hill announcing that he had suspended the immigration laws anyway.

Citing no legal authority, the President just informed Congress that he had decided to admit about 1000 refugees who had been collected in Italy and was sending them to a disused Army camp near Oswego, N. Y.

He said women and children would be in the majority and gave assurance that after the war they would be returned to their homes.

THIS WAS a difficult case. Most of us are sorry for refugees, except the Communists who are loyal chiefly to Russia. They were absolutely responsible for Fascism in Italy and largely to blame for the rise of Hitler in Germany and the collapse of the French army and nation in 1940.

Communist refugees have no claim on our sympathy or asylum but, after all, they do have children who are not Communists yet. As to the women, however, who were supposed to be in the majority it could not be overlooked that among the Communists the female of the species is as deadly as the male. In such cases our compassion might be exploited to our own injury.

There was no statement of the political activities and beliefs of any of the adults, however. They were just refugees and that was all we were told about them.

FOR A SHORT while after the refugee party arrived we were allowed no information about them. But, presently, reporters visited the camp and then without emphasis on the ratio or reference to Mr. Roosevelt's promise that women and children would be in the majority, we learned that the majority were men and not horny-handed farmers or laborers, either, but journalists, lawyers, artists and other sedentary intellectuals.

This certainly suggested influence or pull at the point in Italy where the selection was made and a preference on the part of our authorities for favored types.

SO MR. ROOSEVELT'S mention of "falsehood" and "fraud" instinctively recalls Mr. Biddle's assurance that if the waiver had been granted it would not be abused in this way and the President's own promise to Congress more recently that the majority of the refugees would be women and children.

As to his further promise that they will all be sent back after the war, what would you want to bet on a proposition of falsehood and fraud if Mr. Roosevelt should be President then?

What would you bet that, having broken down the bars by force, he wouldn't beckon hundreds of thousands more to come on over and live with us?



Westbrook Pegler

Fashion

Keep Skin Smooth, Clear Beauty

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt



DESPITE ALL THE HUE and cry about the new feminine appeal look, there will always be the damsel who prefers tailored chic... and this strictly tailored hat is for her. It's smart and perfect to wear with tailored fall clothes... of brilliant red felt, blocked on modified postilion lines... and masked in coarse fish net veiling. Warner star Eleanor Parker becomes it.—R. M.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
EVERY WOMAN KNOWS that one invariable aspect of the Venus touch is a smooth, clear skin... and to let that gift of nature fade away through lack of correct care... has all the earmarks of downright slothfulness. There is nothing of the long-drawn-out ritual in the modern Venus' guardianship of her complexion. Mysterious and intangible as the Venus legend is... no woman would know anything at all about love or femininity if she neglected the simple daily care of her skin with the bottled loveliness that cosmetic science has evolved. What we know today is average skin... is in reality... dry skin. Curiously enough... the great majority of women have this type of skin since modern heating, summer suntanning, fat-free slimming diets are but a few of the contributing factors in this shift. Of course, many women have normal... or so-called average... skins, but by far the majority of us suffer from dryness. Your first important duty (to yourself) is to discover what kind of skin you have. And a simple yet effective way of making this test is through a famous almond lotion, used in the skin after cleansing. Not only will it tell you what kind of skin you have... but fresher and perk it up for the completed make-up.

If this lotion... made of fine, crushed almonds and their resultant oils... leaves even the slightest tingle... then your skin is dry and needs particular care. Only skins are easy to detect... since the face is identified with a constantly excessive oily appearance throughout the day. Otherwise, your skin is the so-called average.

This almond lotion is one of the best astringents we know, for it doesn't have the drying out quality of most, but rather a pore-closing quality which is so necessary after the face is cleansed.

If your skin is dry, there is a satiny smooth essential cream that will help soften your skin toughness. This, followed by a cucumber emulsion... with upward and outward strokes... for stimulation... and a soothing fresher lotion.



IF YOU'VE EVER stroked the downy-softness of a pigeon's back... then you have a good idea of how soft your own complexion should feel to the touch... and if it doesn't... well, get busy with a basic treatment that velvetees dry skin into facial elasticity. Universal star Maria Montez poses, which tones without drying... is a basic treatment for your type of skin.

For the names of the products, so necessary for a dry skin treatment, phone the Beauty Department, L.Berry 4000, except the weekend, or write me care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Undesirable Lodger

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Three months ago I rented part of my house to what I thought a nice couple. The woman is all right, but the man is impossible. My husband is in the Navy, so my niece, mother and aunt live with me. This man yells at his wife, swears and has sad nasty things to my niece who is only 20.

Since this man has come in we have no privacy, and as my niece and I work in a war plant, we're tired at night and like to relax. To do that we have to go to a movie, just on account of this man. Isn't there something we can do to get him out of the house? I expect my husband home on furlough in 10 days, and I certainly don't want this month's lease spoiled by this man. (Mrs. L. R.)

If there is a rent control commission in the city from which you write me, I would advise you to consult them without delay. The commission here in Washington tells me there are six reasons for which a tenant may be dispossessed, whether he is or is not in the armed forces. Whether any of these conditions apply to your home city, you must get the final answer from their board.

Oysters Pay Huge Dietary Dividends

By MARTHA LEE

"FISH" needn't be taken with a sigh of resignation because fish dishes can be very tasty ones if as much trouble is taken with them as with a favorite meat dish. And there are so many varieties of fish, and ways of cooking them, that it need never become a monotonous enterprise.

Starting this month, we have oysters again. Rarely do we find anyone who doesn't like them, and they pay big dietary dividends for they contain all the minerals necessary to maintain good health: iron, calcium and phosphorus. They have high protein value, too, and offer iodine as well as most of the essential vitamins. So you see we really can't say too much in their favor.

Instead of serving just plain baked fish one of these days, why not use a savory oyster stuffing with it. Here is a recipe that always calls for oysters:

OYSTER STUFFING FOR FISH
2 cups fine cracker crumbs
1/2 cup chopped oysters
1 tbsp. melted butter in squares
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. chopped pickle
Combine ingredients, adding



Oysters Benedict

more water if necessary. This amount will stuff a 3 to 4 pound fish.

Oysters are quite high this season, so when we combine them with fish or other foods we stretch the precious food. A mid-week treat is Oysters Benedict.

OYSTERS BENEDICT

4 thin slices of ham
1 pint oysters, drained
3 English muffins, halved & toasted
Hollandaise sauce
12 strips paprika
Sauté ham lightly in hot skillet. Remove ham from skillet. Sauté oysters in ham fat in skillet.

let until edges begin to curl. Arrange 1 slice of ham and 4 oysters on each toasted muffin half. Cover with Hollandaise sauce and garnish with paprika strips. Makes 6 servings.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

4 eggs butter in margarine, melted
2 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
1/2 cup boiling water
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of cayenne

Add butter gradually to egg yolks, a small amount at a time, beating constantly with rotary egg beater. Add water gradually, beating after each addition. Place in top of double boiler and cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from hot water; add lemon juice and seasonings. Makes about 2-3 cup sauce. This sauce may be kept over hot water from 30 to 45 minutes.

CHICKEN-OYSTER SHORTCAKE

Cornbread
2 cups medium white sauce
1 cup diced cooked chicken
Butter or margarine
Dash of paprika
Bake cornbread in 8x12-inch pan. When bread is nearly baked, prepare white sauce, add chicken and heat thoroughly. Cut oysters in halves and sauté in 1/2 tsp. butter about 3 minutes; add to creamed chicken season with additional salt and pepper, if needed. Add paprika and keep hot. Cut hot cornbread in 4-inch squares, split and spread with butter; then put chicken-oyster filling between pieces and on top of cornbread; garnish with strips of paprika. Makes 8 servings.

CORN BREAD

1/2 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 cups yellow cornmeal
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 1/2 cups veg.
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup shortening, melted
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine eggs and milk and add the flour mixture, stirring until well mixed; stir in shortening. Turn into greased shallow pan, 8x12 inches, and bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Sugar may be omitted if desired. Makes 4 four-inch squares.

NEW YORK, Wednesday--Yesterday afternoon I had the great pleasure of a brief visit from Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz, her husband. I had asked them to come and tell me about the trip which they made to entertain our troops in Italy and the Near East.

The heat, they said, was very intense for part of the time. They traveled at night because travel in the sunny daytime was out of the question. Sanitary conditions, except in our camps, were non-existent, and so they ate Army food and lived as our soldiers live. Both of them told me they had never felt better in their lives.

LATER, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Reynolds came in for a few minutes. I was delighted to meet Mrs. Reynolds, who knows some of my children, but whom I have never met before.

In the evening we went to see "Song of Norway," an operetta based on the life of Edward Grieg. It was altogether delightful and I enjoyed every minute of the evening.

I started my Christmas shopping in the morning, and though much still lies ahead of me, I could not help feeling very virtuous as I walked along, feeling quite warm and realizing how far away Christmas still is.

THE WASHINGTON, D. C., chairman of the "Bonds for Babies" drive is Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz. She has set herself the task of trying to inspire the purchase of a bond for every child in every home in the district and she hopes that other cities and rural districts all over the country will follow suit.

A very attractive certificate is sent to each child bondholder, decorated with all the favorite characters in the Wall Disney movies. As the babies grow, these bonds will grow in value. They are really a very good investment, and some day they may serve to reward some child who has almost forgotten that wars have been fought to give him a peaceful world and that these bonds were once part of the price gladly paid for the preservation of freedom.

Courtesy Post-Column Features Synd., Inc.

Thanking Host's Housekeeper

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: My friend and I visited a home where there is a housekeeper who has been there for several years, taking charge of the home and the children, ever since the mother of the children passed away. When we were leaving my friend thought it proper just to say good-by to the housekeeper and to thank the man of the house. I thought it was polite to thank her also. Will you settle our discussion about this, please?

JOAN. Your point of view was right, gracious, kind. The housekeeper, particularly one who had been for so long such an important member of the household, probably presided as hostess, and as such, you both should have thanked her for her part of the hospitality and for the thoughtful plans she undoubtedly made for your comfort and pleasure.

Courtesy Post-Column Features Synd., Inc.

How Do You Speak?

Since we all have to learn to talk, we might as well, as we progress in the knowledge; (1), learn to speak distinctly; (2), train ourselves to pronounce words as they should be pronounced; (3), cultivate a pleasant voice, and (4), a pleasant manner when we speak. The sum-total of these assets is the basis of the first impression we make on people. Mrs. Beckman.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



WISH HER WELL! Don't congratulate the recently engaged girl! You correctly wish her happiness but you save the actual congratulations for her fiancé.

Attention to Necklines

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THIS fall, fashions allow you quite a big variety of necklines, and this is very good news to all of us. A becoming neckline ought to be the first attention in picking a dress, and that goes for the prettiest daytime dress, the dressy daytime, the cocktail and the evening dress. No part of your personal scenery is more in the spotlight than your neckline.

Naturally you choose one that is going to do right by your neck, your throat and your shoulder lines, all three. And when you pick your neckline, don't forget that the back and sides are just as important as the front. If your neck is short you select something to make it appear longer, and if fat, to make it seem not only longer, but slimmer. Your throat lines can be added by setting them off, if beautiful, or enhancing them if not so good. Fat that masses in a hump at the back of your neck has to be camouflaged, too.



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AND
GRAVY

9-28

YIPE

WAS THAT
DADDY?

YES--HE BURNED
HIS NOSE PEERING
IN THE COOK POT

SWOOSH

IF ANYBODY
LAUGHS, THEY'RE
GOING TO
GET IT!

Lucky Star

Copyright 1964 Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the
year of your birth. If it is 0, add
2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract
1. If 1, add 4. In all other in-
stances use your own numbers.
Start at the top left and read
your key numbers from left to
right. The letters under your key
numbers are your message for
today.

2	7	4	2	6	3	5
N	W	B	E	G	A	N
1	5	2	7	0	3	0
E	2	1	W	5	6	W
6	0	1	A	3	7	0
7	0	1	A	3	7	0
7	0	1	A	3	7	0
2	7	3	1	6	1	7
T	Y	X	I	2	3	N
5	4	6	7	2	3	5
E	A	U	E	F	P	N
6	2	7	3	5	4	2
R	S	A	2	2	6	5
7	S	E	S	T	E	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing
Well each day in the Daily Record.
22--Boston American, Sept. 28

1-1-66

BUT--BOBBY--I WISH
YOU WOULD LET ME
KNOW SOME TIME IN
ADVANCE WHEN YOU
ARE GOING TO BRING
HOME SOME OF
YOUR FRIENDS--

OH! SHUT UP--I'M NOT
GOING TO LEAVE THIS
FINE VASE IN THE PARLOR
WHILE BOBBY AND HER
CLUB FRIENDS ARE HERE--

CRASH!

IF YOU OPEN
YOUR MOUTH--
I'LL BRAIN YOU!

ANNE ROOMS

IT SEEMS CRAZY THAT A
CUNNING CROOK LIKE
MONK MURFEE WOULD
ACT SO FOOLISH.

HE KEEPS HANGING
AROUND, AND SOONER
OR LATER WE'LL
GET HIM.

MONK WAS A WISE BIRD--HE
ALWAYS USED HIS BRAINS.
NOW HE'S JUST A MAD DOG WITH
ONLY ONE THOUGHT--REVENGE.

I KEEP TELLIN' MYSELF
THERE'S NOTHIN' TO WORRY
ABOUT AN' THEN I WORRY.
'CAUSE I CAN'T STOP WORRYIN'.

SNEAKY SMITH

SNOODGRASS---YOU'RE GOING
ON A MOUNTAIN DETAIL--
INCOGNITO, AS IT WERE--
GET YOURSELF AN INCONSPICUOUS
COSTUME

YESSIR!!

SNOODGRASS JUST
RETURNED, GENERAL
ROSEWATER--BUT I
DON'T THINK HE--UH--

SEND
HIM IN,
GOOGLE!!

IF HE GOES DOWN TO
THE BIG SMOKIES IN
THAT OUTFIT, HE'S A
DEAD PIGEON!!

DR. ROBBY

LISTEN, DOC, IF YOU'RE
TRYING TO TELL ME I'M
SCREWY--

I'M NOT TRYING
TO TELL YOU
ANYTHING--

EXCEPT THAT I WANT TO
HELP YOU--AND THAT I
CAN'T DO A THING WITHOUT
YOUR COOPERATION!!

I CAN'T FIGHT ANY
LONGER....I'M LICKED
...BEYOND HELPING!!

LUCKY

TUFFY! HERE I'VE BEEN
READING HOW BEN
FRANKLIN DISCOVERED
ELECTRICITY WITH
THE AID OF A KITE--

--AND I DON'T BELIEVE
YOU'VE BEEN PAYING
ANY ATTENTION TO
ANYTHING I'VE SAID!

NOW SUPPOSE YOU
TELL ME HOW
HE DID IT!

-GOT CAUGHT IN
THE TELEGRAPH
WIRES!

SKIDADDY

Sometimes I wonder if
there's fightin' goin'
on in Heaven?

Ya see lightnin' flash an' it makes ya think of
a quick tongue, then ya hear the
thunder like doors bein' slammed.

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HENRY

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Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just cough and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 quarts a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste material stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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THUMP THUMP

I WISH YA HADN' CHOPPED DOWN 'A NORT' POLE, OSCAR

I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT SOMEHOW I WISH YA HADN'

STOP WORRYING POPEYE

THUMP THUMP

OH, WHY DID WE GET OFF ROUTE 78?

THUMP THUMP

FAR OFF BEYOND THE HORIZING—THE MYSKERIOUS WAR DRUMS

THUMP THUMP THUMP

THIS IS WHERE THE MAHARAJAH WAS ATTACHED AND KIDNAPPED. THIS WAS HIS ROYAL ELEPHANT.

IF ONLY WE KNEW WHO DID IT!

LOOK, GURAN—A BRACELET! A LONGO BRACELET! THAT MEANS THAT THE MAHARAJAH IS IN THE LONGO VILLAGE!

NOW I KNOW

TOMORROW—DEATH DRUMS.

IT'S GETTING DARK, WOLFGANG! IF WE GO ON TONIGHT, WE MIGHT WALK ON A SNAKE OR RYTO AN ALLIGATOR'S MOUTH

WE CAN MAKE A BED FROM THIS MOSS. WISH WE HAD BROUGHT OUR JACKETS—THAT SWAMP-GRASS CUTS LIKE A BAYONET!

WE ARE FAR FROM DER ROAD—I MAKE A LITTLE FIRE!

BEFORE YOUR CAPTURE, HOW MANY OF THE ENEMY DID YOU KILL?

THREE, FOR GHOR! VIN OF DEM I GOOD WARE TAKEN PRISONER, BUT IT WAS A FINE GROUND TO CUT HIS THROAT!

JAI DER FUHRER WOULD HAVE SMALL USE FOR OUR BONES!

LISTEN CLOSELY... NAVAL COMMANDO LANDING PARTY ENROUTE ISLAND FOR SURPRISE ATTACK

WITH HIS PARTLY-REMOVED SHOE, TIM CAREFULLY DRAWS HIS LEG BACK

SMALL BUT POWERFUL FORCE WILL ATTEMPT SNEAK LANDING AT SOUTHEAST POINT OF ISLAND

LOTHAR CHARGES CONGO...

HELP! HELP! GUARDS!

FOOL! DID YOU THINK YOU COULD ESCAPE?

BUT WHILE DR. CONGO SUBDUES LOTHAR...

Fuzzle Solution

BONES	ATONE
ARENAS	STARED
SAL	DILATED
ELI	LINES
DENE	COW
SUDDEN	ERIE
RIAS	LOON
FILM	PUNDIT
ERNE	FUN
NAG	BANGS
AM	CANTEEN
TERATE	STAPES
TSARS	APODS

Puzzle on page 26

Ex-Hub Athlete Pilots Group's 500th Mission

Lt. Paul E. Rova, 20 son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rova of Bluffs Shore, Ossipee, N. H., pilot of a B-25 Mitchell bomber in the Mediterranean area, recently flew on his bombardment group's 500th mission.

The former Boston youth joined

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47 Studebaker 4 door coupe
48 Studebaker 4 dr. 4-dr. sedan
49 Willys 4-dr. sedan
50 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan
51 Chrysler Airflo sed. & h.
52 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan
53 Ford convet. coupe, r.h.
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Lt. Torby Macdonald Just Plasters Japs

By JACK CONWAY

Lt. Torbert H. Macdonald, who captained the Harvard football team in 1939, is back home after 17 months as a commander of a PT boat in the Southwest Pacific. The former Crimson back wears a presidential citation, given to his squadron, and a Silver Star for heroism in the sinking of five Jap barges under fire from shore batteries.

"Our success against the Japs was due to the fine teamwork of our crew of 14 men," said Lt. Macdonald with enthusiasm. "I would like to see members of crews given more credit than they get. On the occasion when our PT boat sank five Jap barges, we first sent three of them to the bottom."

In order to get the other two it would be necessary to go right up under enemy guns. I discussed the matter with my crew and asked them if they wished to take a risk that might cost them their lives. They eagerly asked for the chance to sink the barges.

"We were hit several times by enemy fire. There was another occasion, when we were still green in PT warfare, that our boat was hit 120 times. We had trouble with our fuel line and our boat came to a stop. Fortunately we had a member of the crew who was able to make the necessary repairs and we pulled out of the danger zone."

Lt. Macdonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Macdonald of 539 Pleasant st., Malden. His engagement was recently announced to Miss Polly Coter of Cambridge.

The youthful naval hero refused to commit himself when one of the reporters at the press conference asked him if he planned to get married while home on his 30-day leave.

Vanderbilt in Squadron

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, owner of a vast racing stable and owner of the controlling stock of Pimlico, returned to the United States with Lt. Macdonald.

"Vanderbilt was a boat skipper and a good man," said Lt. Macdonald. "He saw a great deal of service on difficult assignments."

"We took over the patrol of Island areas after the big ships had blasted them. Our patrols were over a 24-hour period, and often found us right under Jap guns and in line with shells from their planes."

"Cy Taylor, who played football with me at Andover and who later went to Yale, served with my squadron. It was on account of Cy that I asked for PT duty. Cy was six feet four inches tall and weighed 210 pounds."

"We were fortunate in that we were on many assignments together. I had the greatest admiration for Cy."

"Cy received the injuries from which he died following an explosion on his PT boat. The boat was on a reef, and it was decided to abandon and destroy it. Cy went below to take a last look, and there was an explosion which sent his huge body out of the boat. Cy landed nearby, and was later picked up by a passing hospital ship. He died the next day."



Torby Macdonald

Like Football Game

Lt. Macdonald said that PT crews worked like well organized football eleven. The various units of the squadron also emphasized teamwork in operations.

"There were many former football players with us," said Lieut. Macdonald. "Included in the list were Steve Levanitis, who played for Boston College in the Cotton Bowl and in the Sugar Bowl; Larry Kelley of Notre Dame; Ernie Pannell of Texas A. & M.; Schinoff of the Detroit Lions; Lt. Euing of Dartmouth; Cremons who once captained Notre Dame; and many others."

While in PT units were Leo Leary, who went to war from Harvard. He was a fine athlete, and is the son of Judge Leo Leary. While in the Pacific, Lt. Col. Hank Sebastian and Capt. Harry Steller. Lt. Jack Kennedy, son of former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, was in another part of the Pacific and made a fine war record.

Paul Lillis, another former Notre Dame football captain, also served with my squadron.

"We talked football and other sports a great deal. Even when the fighting was hardest, we remained our interest in athletics. There were also men in our squadron who had never engaged in college athletics who, when put to the test, did wonderful work. Like the others, they knew the value of teamwork."

After his 30-day leave expires, Lt. Macdonald will go to the PT training base at Melville, R. I., where he will be an instructor for a time. Under PT naval regulations, one is brought home for a time after ten months of combat service.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
P.T. LEAGUE: FINAL PLAYOFFS
Baltimore 11, Seattle 2 (1st, 6th and 7th of seven series)
ALBANY, N.Y.: FINAL PLAYOFFS
Albany 3, St. Paul 2 (Louisville wins 4-0)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFFS
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 0 (first out of four of four series)
EASTERN LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFFS
Wichita 2, Birmingham 1 (Birmingham leads three games to two)

Backstretch Brevities

By the Associated Press
The Greentree Stable not only will continue in racing competition, in accordance with the wish of its late owner, Mrs. Payne Whitney, but will play a dominating role in several important stakes. Devil Diver, who accounted for the Manhattan Handicap last Saturday, will be back Saturday to face Bolingbroke and Strategic in the Jockey Club Gold Cup. A weight-for-age test at the extended distance of two miles. Dockstader is entered in the rich Belmont Futurity and will have Eddie Arcaro as his rider. Scholarship, ineligible for the Futurity, is being pointed for the

Sox Down Browns, 4-1; Tigers Advance to Lead

By JOE CASHMAN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—The Brownies had to choose between the devil and the deep blue sea. They elected the latter, were sunk by the Red Sox, and maybe the American League race is finally settled.

At least with only four days to go, the Detroit Tigers have a one-game lead.

If that doesn't prove enough, the Detroiters don't deserve to win out. For they're finishing up with the last-place Senators, starting this p. m., while the Browns over the same period must entertain the New York Yankees, who are only two games below them in the standing.

Our reeling Red Sox, according to every sign, decided one of the most hectic A. L. flag tussles in history when they snapped a 10-game losing streak with a 4-1 win over the Mound City crew last night.

The Browns could have avoided playing the game. Originally scheduled to be staged in the afternoon, it had to be postponed because of rain.

LUCKY TO PLAY GAME

It could have been permanently cancelled by the St. Louis management then and there. But the Browns' bosses couldn't afford to take that gamble. It might cost them their first place by a half-game. So, with permission from the Sox and league, they booked the game for 8 in the evening, and started at 9:05.

They were lucky to ever start it. The rain stopped at 8:15 after they had decided to call it quits unless the skies stopped weeping by 8:20.

From then on, however, their luck ran out.

The Sox jumped into a one-run lead against Denny Galehouse in the first frame and were never headed.

The Brownies were helpless against George "Pinkey" Wood for seven innings, getting only two singles over that stretch. They put over an unearned run in the eighth but before they could get dangerous, "Red" Barrett rushed in to halt them.

NELSON BEATS MCPADEN

Byron Nelson of Toledo recorded a five-under-par 67 to defeat Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Philadelphia by three strokes in their 18-hole exhibition golf match yesterday before a 2500 gallery at Winchester, in a War Fund match.

Backstretch Brevities

74th running of the Champagne Stakes, Oct. 7. This son of Rhodes Scholar gives every evidence of being a capable nuder (the Champagne distance). He went seven furlongs in 1:28.1-5 recently and was easing up to complete the mile in 1:42.5-5.

Steeplechasing is scheduled to return to Laurel next week when three jumping races will be offered in addition to the usual overnight races. The Governor Ogle, two miles, \$5000 added, and the Chevy Chase, 2½ miles, \$7500, are regular fixtures.

A new event is the \$5000 Butler Handicap which will be run Oct. 18. Some 35 or 40 jumpers have been nominated for the three stakes.

Large figures were a feature of Wednesday's racing program. At Belmont a crowd of 28,988 was attracted by a card featuring the 26th Brook Steeplechase Handicap at a distance of about two miles. It wagered \$2,664,234 on the day's eight races.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Mel Hein, timeless coach of Union College football, announced he would return to play with New York pro giants.

THREE YEARS AGO—Dodgers ended baseball season with 100 victories, first time they ever had reached that mark.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Harold (Pi) Traynor resigned as Pittsburgh Pirates manager after six years.

TEN YEARS AGO—United States Women's Golf Team defeated British, 6½ to 2½, to win Curtis Cup.

Wednesday's Stars

By the Associated Press
HAL NEWHISTOR, Tigers—Blat out Philadelphia with five singles for 25th victory by a 4-0 score.

GEORGE WOOD and RED BARRETT, Red Sox—Joined St. Louis pennant hopes by teaming up with four-hit job for 4-1 Boston victory.

JOHN LINDSEY, Yankees—Saved New York's mathematical chance at title by thumping home three runs with homer and triple in 7th round over Chicago.

KARL HENRY, Indians—Rookie southpaw from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., won first big league start over Washington, 6-4.

STUYVESANT HUNT, his first homer of season with bases loaded in first inning as Bucky Walters coasted to 9-1 edge over New York.

CLYDE KING, Dodgers—Came up from Richmond of Piedmont League to start first National League victory with seventh-inning run, 2-1 over St. Louis.

BUTCH NIEBMAN, Braves—Nipped Pete Newhall at 10th inning to save Boston's 4-3 margin over Pittsburgh.

DOM DALLASSANDRO, Cubs—Single home Bill Nicholson with tying run in eighth and tried to score Nicholson in 11th of Chicago's 5-3 triumph over Philadelphia.

Derby Features Revere Windup

The Wonderland Derby, America's greyhound racing classic, tonight will bring down the curtain on the most successful meeting in the history of the sport. The past 15 days of racing at the beach track have been conducted in interests of War Charities and the Wonderland contributions to the various agencies is expected to be the largest on record.

Racing fans tonight will witness one of the finest array of greyhound champions which were ever placed together on an American race track. Earl's Laddie, a son of the celebrated Gypsy Band a Wonderland 1943 champion and Florida many-time stake winner, the sensational youngster Martin Roll; Brave Bid, the red fawn speedster from the Art Wilson kennel; Earl's Laddie, a son of the famous American sire, My Laddie; Lucky Nine, the black flash from another great sire, Lucky Roll; the glamour girl of greyhound racing Handy Hattie, owned by Kenneth Hutchinson; the popular veteran Captain Fanter owned by Lou Randall; and the 55-pound racing lady Judy Ann Lee.

What goes on in the Sports World? Read Jack Conway's Sport Column Daily.

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NEVER AGAIN!**

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- Fish Pier Workers
- Farmers
- Defense Workers

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Boston American, Sept. 28-29

Eaglets' Coach Has Many Headaches

By MIKE GILLOOLY

There are quite a few of Coach Clem McCann's Eaglets attending classes at Boston College this year as high school seniors and that all-sports mentor of James St. is praying that they might pick up a few stray germs of championship fever that prevailed at the Heights not so long ago.

This shuffling of the senior class to Newton to make room for the underclassmen, a grand solution to the classroom problem, has resulted in nothing more than another headache for the former Holy Cross end.

He had his troubles in other years, headed by the long jaunt from the South End to the Franklin Field training site. Now, the kids have to hit the trolleys at Newton when they're dismissed at 2:30 for close to an hour's ride on a virtual Condo Tour to the Boston Elevated. You meet some nice people on the EL as the boys are fading out, but it's not much fun to swing into a couple of hours' hard work after a thundering ride in those iron carriages.

Still, Coach McCann claims that the spirit of the Eaglets is as high as ever. They're more than anxious to jump over to Russell Field, Cambridge, tomorrow afternoon to open their season against Cambridge Latin. They're anxious to find out just what they can do in actual competition.

Until this week, B. C. High had three fine veterans and an equal number of experienced hall carriers to start the campaign. Now, the team will be without Bob Quinn, sidelined with torn ligaments in his arm for the next two weeks and a first class newcomer in John Dukalski, a sophomore guard and spare catcher on the baseball team.

Quinn's loss is a severe blow, leaving Coach McCann with only Freshman Don Foley and Sophomore Jay Wynn as regulars. They'll probably share the tackle assignment against the Cantabs tomorrow, attempting to balance Bob Lynch, out for football for the first time, on the other tackle. It's quite possible that veteran Guards Ed Furey and Paul King will be able to cover on any mistakes by these rookies.

Baseballer Dick Shellenback and Tom Green still have to prove their rights to starting berths on the ends, especially with Ronald Kelen mulling both all the way. And John Regan, Don Sullivan and John McCarthy continue to force the pace. John Cantano, a junior, will be at center compiling the line.

Bruce McElroy, general utility back last fall, Fred Murray, a seasoned quarterback, and Walter Murphy, a letterman, have fitted nicely in McCann's plans for a starting backfield. Jack Casey, mauler on the baseball team, will complete the line, just as long as they all fight off the persistent threats of Dave Sullivan, a kid with a lot of natural ability. Tom Graham and Nick Chiorola.

Others who will see service tomorrow include Kevin Flanagan, manager last year, at center, and Ed Sullivan and Bob Carby at guard.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Boston (Home)	100-68
St. Louis (Home)	95-68
Chicago (Home)	94-68
Philadelphia (Home)	93-68
Washington (Home)	92-68
St. Louis (Away)	91-68
Chicago (Away)	90-68
Philadelphia (Away)	89-68
Washington (Away)	88-68

WONDERLAND PARK ENTRIES

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

FIRST RACE, 1:30 P.M. 1. Flying Dutchman, 2. Vantage, 3. Lark, 4. Lark, 5. Lark, 6. Lark, 7. Lark, 8. Lark, 9. Lark, 10. Lark, 11. Lark, 12. Lark, 13. Lark, 14. Lark, 15. Lark, 16. Lark, 17. Lark, 18. Lark, 19. Lark, 20. Lark, 21. Lark, 22. Lark, 23. Lark, 24. Lark, 25. Lark, 26. Lark, 27. Lark, 28. Lark, 29. Lark, 30. Lark, 31. Lark, 32. Lark, 33. Lark, 34. Lark, 35. Lark, 36. Lark, 37. Lark, 38. Lark, 39. Lark, 40. Lark, 41. Lark, 42. Lark, 43. Lark, 44. Lark, 45. Lark, 46. Lark, 47. Lark, 48. Lark, 49. Lark, 50. Lark, 51. Lark, 52. Lark, 53. Lark, 54. Lark, 55. Lark, 56. Lark, 57. Lark, 58. Lark, 59. Lark, 60. Lark, 61. Lark, 62. Lark, 63. Lark, 64. Lark, 65. Lark, 66. Lark, 67. Lark, 68. Lark, 69. Lark, 70. Lark, 71. Lark, 72. Lark, 73. Lark, 74. Lark, 75. Lark, 76. Lark, 77. Lark, 78. Lark, 79. Lark, 80. Lark, 81. Lark, 82. Lark, 83. Lark, 84. Lark, 85. Lark, 86. Lark, 87. Lark, 88. Lark, 89. Lark, 90. Lark, 91. Lark, 92. Lark, 93. Lark, 94. Lark, 95. Lark, 96. Lark, 97. 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The Lost Weekend

Based on the powerful, best-selling novel of five unforgettable days in a man's life

BY CHARLES JACKSON
ILLUSTRATIONS BY F. R. GRUGER



Don took them in subtly, not staring, watching his chance.

AT JACK'S, Don Birnam went to the upstairs bar. He sat at a small table and ordered a gin-and-vermouth, suddenly sentimental about his favorite bar in Zurich. He looked about the room, feeling apart, remote, above it all.

There were couples at some of the other tables. He ordered another drink and was enjoying himself now. If anybody was watching him, they must have decided that here was a rarity, an American who knew how to drink.

A couple came in and sat down at the next table, on the bench beside him. He took them in subtly, not staring, watching his chance to observe them unobserved, as if it were some delightful game of skill. The girl put her fur piece and purse on the bench between himself and Don. There was a monogram: M. Mc. He drank and again eyed the handbag. What was



He reached the bag . . .

in it? In time, he felt so remote and apart from everyone in the room that he might have been unseen. If he should melt into air, no one would even notice.

Or if he should lift this handbag, pull it toward him, cover it with the skirt of his coat, who should see? What could be in it, how much money? What would it be like to steal a purse? A dozen excitements possessed him. He could use the money, he wanted to see if he could get away with it—commit the perfect crime. Absurd! He would return the bag afterward, having used the cash. He would mail it, with a witty, charming anonymous note, signed, perhaps, "Mr. X."

He reached the bag with the tip of his fingers and pulled it a few inches from him. Nobody saw, of course. He signalled the waiter for another drink. He twirled the stem slowly and with the other hand lifted the skirt



Don turned around . . . one of them said, "Give us that bag."

of his coat and covered the bag. How careless people were, and unobserving—how crafty, subtle, all-seeing himself. He was filled with admiration for his own shrewd performance. He pulled the bag against his hip and sipped the drink.

He paid his bill, tipped well. Casually, he lit a cigarette and moved slowly from the room, the bag under his arm, inside his topcoat. The bar below was crowded; he walked slowly toward the street, detached and aloof.

He saw the big doorman holding open the door for him. Someone touched him on the shoulder. He turned. There was the bartender and waiter, the young man and girl.

"Give us that bag," one of them said . . .

(Continued tomorrow)

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WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1630 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Follies with *Gil Marrier	*Roundup	*Terry	*News; Music	*Ginger and
5:15 *Evilyn Howland; Laura	*Chick Carter	*Dick Tracy		
5:30 *Vocalist *Plain Bill	*Tom Mix	*J. Armstrong	*Bobby	
5:45 *Hawaii MCM *Front Page	*Superman	*Capt. Midnight	*News	
6:00 *News	*News	*Musicals	*Race Results	
6:15 *World News *Ray Ivers	*Sport Scores	*Newscast	*Dance Set	
6:30 *Sports; Music *Serenader	*News	*Jerry, Sky	*Victory March	
6:45 *World Today *Lola Thomas	*Lou Holtz	*Sports	*Frank Fallon	
7:00 *Mya, Drama *Music Shop	*News	*Fred Waring	*Spotlight	
7:15 *Pan's Parade *World News	*Terry Tunes	*Fred Waring	*News	
7:30 *Mr. Keen *Charlie Chan	*Arthur Hale	*Beautiful	*Al West	
7:45 *Mr. Keen *Charlie Chan	*Crime Preview	*Music	*Science Trip	
8:00 *Suspense	*Frank Morgan	*F. Siegler	*News	
8:15 *Major Bowes	*Frank Morgan	*Bill Deely	*News	
8:30 *Death Valley *First Service	*Sammy Kaye	*Town Meeting	*Tom Carr	
8:45 *Sheriff	*Comed Show	*Sammy Kaye	*Town Meeting	*Irish Tune
9:00 *Major Bowes	*Music Hall	*Gabri Hunter	*Town Meeting	*Classic Alb.
9:15 *Major Bowes	*Music Hall	*Screen Test	*Town Meeting	*Classic Alb.
9:30 *Carlisle	*Village Store	*Starlight	*Spotlight	*Band
9:45 *Archer	*Village Store	*Serenade	*Spotlight	*Band
10:00 *First Line	*Harry Savoy	*News	*Ray G. Swing	*News
10:15 *First Line	*Harry Savoy	*Dale Carnegie	*Nocturne	*We Forget
10:30 *Ray Black	*March of Time	*Roundup	*Joe E. Brown	*Fam. Bands
10:45 *Ray Black	*March of Time	*Roundup	*Joe E. Brown	*Fam. Bands
11:00 *News	*News	*News	*News	*News
11:15 *Jam Session	*Weather, Spots, News	*News	*News	*News
11:30 *Political	*Music in	*Dance Music	*Fishermen	*Boy's End
11:45 *Stardust	*War Time	*Dance Music	*Music Time	*Music; News
MID. *News; Music; News; Music	*Geo. Starnay	*Swingshift		
*Talk	*Drama	*Music	*Variety	*Quis

Belmont Entries

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 28	W. R. Jacobs-A. J. Wright entry.
1ST \$2500, cing., 2 yrs., W. C., 6 f.	21TH \$1000, 10 f., 3 yrs., 6 f.
Don Maker 109 Custer Road	Argentine 113 Blue Goulet 108
Rocky 111 Pin Up Girl 112	Lawrence 112 Piazzi 117
Blackwood 110 111 Strak 111	Justa Note 113 Sauter 108
Wendy 109 111	Stun Banner 108
12TH \$2000, cing., 3 and up, 1 m. 1 f.	22TH \$1000 added, cing., all ages, 7 f.
Good Ant 107 Ballantyne 111	Arzel Lad 116 Browne 115
Geo. Rex 111 Shod First 112	Abell Sockle 108 Jean Mirrie 109
Max H 112 Chansian 113	Cowan 121 Paperboy 115
Count Maurice 111 111 Katerpiling 112	Poster's Cap 108
Stuart G 111 Roman Governor 111	23TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
Happy Guss 112 Verna 113	24TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
Premant Way 112 Holly Boy 114	25TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
13TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	26TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	27TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
14TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	28TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	29TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
15TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	30TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	31TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
16TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	32TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	33TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
17TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	34TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	35TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
18TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	36TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	37TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
19TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	38TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	39TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
20TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	40TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	41TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
21TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	42TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	43TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
22TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	44TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	45TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
23TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	46TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	47TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
24TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	48TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	49TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
25TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	50TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	51TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
26TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	52TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	53TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
27TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	54TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	55TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
28TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	56TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	57TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
29TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	58TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	59TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
30TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	60TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	61TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
31TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	62TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	63TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
32TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	64TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	65TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
33TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	66TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	67TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
34TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	68TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	69TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
35TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	70TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	71TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
36TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	72TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	73TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
37TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	74TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	75TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
38TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	76TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	77TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
39TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	78TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	79TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
40TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	80TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	81TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
41TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	82TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	83TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
42TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	84TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	85TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
43TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	86TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	87TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
44TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	88TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	89TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
45TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	90TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	91TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
46TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	92TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	93TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
47TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	94TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	95TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
48TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	96TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	97TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
49TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	98TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	99TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
50TH \$2000, cing., 2 f., 3 f., 3 and	100TH \$2000, cing., 2 and up, 1 1/2 m.
up, 1 1/2 m.	

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Nicholson, Cubs 22	Riten, Yankees 22
Clayton, Giants 26	Stephens, Braves 19
Northey, Phillies 20	Lindell, Yankees 18

Purple May Give Big Green Dog-Fight

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WORCESTER, Sept. 28—There's no George Connor, no George Titus, no Stan Koslowski in Holy Cross's grid camp this year (and weren't they the whole '43 outfit?),

yet the Crusaders expect to give Dartmouth a dog-fight when they open the '44 season at Hanover, N. H., on Saturday.

There seems little basis for HC's optimism other than that Dartmouth has lost Joe Andrejko, Bob Mangione, Don Kasprzak and Co. This will be the youngest and most inexperienced team ever to wear the purple. Only three regulars remain from last year—Capt. Tom Kenney, Tom Smith and Chief Ferrazzi. And two of these will be playing different positions. Kenney has been shifted from blocking back to guard, Ferrazzi from end to tackle.

The coaching staff is as new as the team. Ank Scanlan remains head coach in name and in substance. Executive duties keep him away from HC except on week-ends. Lud Wray, who did most of the coaching last year, is gone. In his stead is the valuable "Ox" Da Grosa, writer, lecturer and philosopher, who coached Georgetown's line in Lou Little's days.

Jim Leonard is also among the departed, and in his stead is Vince McNally, a Knute Rockne backfield product. Ever reliable Hop Riopel is still around.

MELROSE BOY LOOKS GOOD

The squad I has been practicing since Aug. 15, and has been putting on pressure of late its opening game is the season's objective. And the men who have been chosen to open against Dartmouth are: Ends, Smith, Bob Devlin; tackles, John Fontana, Ed Noonan; guards, Kenney, Jim Reilly; center, Frank Kronoff; qb, Dick Keller; lbh, Ted Morasky; rlb, Tom Deem; fb, Bob Turner.

Competition is close at several positions. Len Troy, Melrose, will

now as Bertelli ever did," says the "Ox."

Holy Cross and Dartmouth will use all the new collegiate rules except that of passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. Thus booting offside on the kickoff is barred; there will be no double offside; players can run with a fumble; a tee can be used for the kickoff . . . Bob Devlin beat Dartmouth with a grand-slam homer in baseball, and that's why he's starting over Troy at end the old psychology.

Tackle Jim Lennon weighed 172 at BC last year, weighs 210 as a Crusader . . . Jim Cahill, another V-12 transfer from BC, is running harder than ever, but HC's single wing formation calls for passing from the tailback spot, and Cahill has had no experience passing. He was an end at Salem High . . . Ferrazzi has a broken wrist. He may play with hand in cast, however . . . QB Dick Keller, BC High and Somerville, is a brother of Dick, who played for HC in '42, Dartmouth in '43 . . . Lud Wray is still working for Scanlan in the asbestos plant . . . Da Grosa played under Dick Harlow at Colgate in the '20's . . . The HC squad leaves tomorrow for Hanover.

4 5 qt.	WHISKEY	MONTICELLO	Rye, 6 years old— \$4.08 Bottled in Bond—100 proof.
Full qt.	RUM	OLD FALMOUTH	7 1/2 years old, Distilled by Old Medford Rum, Inc.—86 proof. \$3.49
4 5 qt.	WHISKEY	BLACK GOLD	Bourbon, 46 months old, 86 proof. \$3.34
Full qt.	GIN	FEISCHMANN'S	Distilled Dry Gin, 90 proof. Distilled from American grain. \$3.89
4 5 qt.	BRANDY	PADRE	California brand—84 proof. \$3.75
4 5 qt.	WINE	PADRE RESERVE	Bottled at winery in California—port, sherry, muscatel, 20% alcohol by volume. .88

TOMMY MURPHY

15 SCHOOL ST. BOSTON
Cap. 2215

Something in the Future
TADA Radio
OF THE FUTURE
Broadcasting began!

TADA RADIO AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

Boston American, Sept. 28—27

Butter 20 Points Sunday

STORY ON PAGE 4

3
Trans. Bat. Sept. 28
Balance 15,280,408.504
Receipts 20,281,200
CENTS



International News Photo



Twins Fly to Dad—After an 1800-mile air trip from Boston with their mother, the 10-week-old Rossiter twins of Malden, Charles V. Jr., and Margaret, arrive in New Orleans, and (above) meet their Army captain dad for the first time. Capt. Rossiter is a former submaster at Malden High.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Happy Duo

S-Sgt. George A. Doyle (left) of Burbank st., Back Bay, and S-Sgt. George C. Fisher of Washington st., Roslindale, aerial gunners who were shot down over Germany and repatriated via the S.S. Gripsholm, relax at the Halloran General Hospital

Captured

German submarine officers, who were lodged in the vast and intricate underground U-boat pens at Brest (background), come out as prisoners after Allied capture of the port. The officers are standing around, with their luggage, awaiting transportation to a prisoner-of-war camp.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

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